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Pinball protest

Fed up SH arcade owner takes his anger to capitol steps in Lansing

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — When the COVID-19 lockdown occurred in March, Ralph Lucius thought that surely by Memorial Day weekend he could join other local businesses in reopening to the public.

Months later, however, Rocket Arcade remains closed. Fed up, Lucius packed up one of his pinball machines on Tuesday and hauled it to Lansing, where he stood at the steps of the Capitol to play it for six straight hours, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., in protest of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order that stipulates indoor entertainment venues cannot reopen yet due to the state's ongoing effort to curb spread of coronavirus.

Arcades, such as the one owned by Lucius, are one of the few commercial businesses that remain closed due to the state's ongoing COVID-19 restrictions. Others include movie theaters, bowling alleys, amusement parks, climbing facilities and trampoline parks.

"I'm forced to turn business away every day to adhere to the executive order to close," Lucius said. "I've been ready to reopen since May and what do I get in return for supporting Gov. Whitmer's executive order? False hope, empty promises and increasing debt."

After closing in March, Lucius said he spent $1,500 and all of May preparing to meet state-mandated COVID-19 guidelines in time for an anticipated Memorial Day reopening to kick off the summer tourism season.

But while his neighboring shops began to reopen, Rocket Arcade remained closed.

"First retail stores, then restaurants and bars, followed by hair salons, casinos, schools, contact sports, health clubs … but still no arcades," he said.

Just when businesses like indoor arcades are given the green light to reopen remains to be seen. When Whitmer made the decision Sept. 3 to allow indoor gyms to conduct business, there was speculation that arcades and other indoor entertainment venues would follow suit.

But that didn't happen.

When asked Tuesday when Whitmer might reopen such businesses, Deputy Press Secretary Chelsea Lewis stated in an email, "We're currently reviewing the status of movie theaters, bowling alleys, etc. ... As the governor has previously said, 'Going forward, we will continue to work with health experts to assess the risk associated with business sectors that remain closed. For the health and safety of our families and frontline workers, it is crucial that we proceed thoughtfully and incrementally so we can measure the effects of current actions before we take additional steps towards re-engagement.'"

Lucius said he's puzzled why the arcade remains closed, because his business does not attract large crowds, like indoor

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Becky Kark / For The Herald-Palladium

Ralph Lucius, owner of Rocket Arcade in South Haven, is interviewed Tuesday morning by a Lansing TV station. Lucius traveled to Lansing with one of his pinball games in tow and played in front of the capitol steps for six hours in protest of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order that indoor entertainment venues, such as arcades, remained closed in the ongoing efforts to curtail the spread of coronavirus.

THE WANING DAYS OF SUMMER

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Gulls gather along a quiet section of Jean Klock Park in Benton Harbor Tuesday afternoon.

Cook prepares for influx of outage employees

Unit 1 outage to begin Saturday amid heavy pandemic precautions

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

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Cook Nuclear Plant is preparing to complete a refueling outage on Unit 1. Some of the COVID-19 safety measures the plant has in place includes limiting the number of people in conference rooms, social distancing and wearing face coverings.

BRIDGMAN — Bringing an extra 900 people onto your worksite during a pandemic sounds like a large and dangerous undertaking, but Cook Nuclear Plant officials said this week they've been preparing since March to make sure it goes as smoothly and safely as possible.

Unit 1 will begin its 29th refueling outage at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Joel Gebbie, American Electric Power's senior vice president and chief nuclear officer at the plant, said that the reactor refueling couldn't be delayed due to the pandemic, because the plant would run out of fuel.

"We actually moved this one up a little bit. It was scheduled to start in October," Gebbie said. "We wanted to try to get it out of cold and flu season, and a lot of nuclear power plants do their refueling outages around the same time, so we through it'd be better to be one of the first ones out and be done and out of the way when everyone else starts their outages."

In addition to moving it up, the plant shortened the outage, which will reduce the number of people and amount of time they're on site.

For a typical outage, Cook brings in about 1,100 contract workers in addition to its normal 1,000 person staff.

"We put a lot of thought into what work we would reschedule out to the next refueling outage," Gebbie said. "We're doing all the required work, and anything that's broken or worn will be replaced and fixed, but some of the 'nice to do' stuff we elected to do one outage from now."

In addition to refueling the reactor and performing regular maintenance and testing work, the outage will include upgrades to the main control room electrical distribution system, and inspections on the main generator that are required following a stator

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14-year-old girl pulled from lake Sunday dies

Girl had been swimming off Weko Beach

By HP STAFF

BRIDGMAN — A girl from Illinois who was pulled from Lake Michigan off Weko Beach in Bridgman on Sunday afternoon has died.

Bridgman Police Chief Daniel Unruh said the 14-year-old girl was originally taken to Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph and was later flown by helicopter to Devos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids, where she died later Sunday.

A 15-year-old girl, also from Illinois, had been swimming with her and was able to make it to shore on her own did not need medical attention, Unruh said. He did not release the girls' names but said police were told they were cousins.

Police and rescue crews were dispatched to Weko Beach on Lake Street in Bridgman at 1:12 p.m. Sunday on a report of a near-drowning.

When crews arrived, both girls were out of the water, but the one girl was unresponsive. A bystander had pulled her from the lake and another bystander had begun CPR. Police took over and continued CPR until a Medic 1 ambulance crew arrived to take her to the hospital.

The drowning is another in a very difficult summer along the shoreline in Southwest Michigan, where a number of people have drowned or had to be rescued.

Bridgman police were assisted by Baroda-Lake Township police, the Berrien County Sheriff's Marine Division, Chikaming Township police, a Department of Natural Resources crew from Warren Dunes State Park, and the Lake Township, Bridgman and Chikaming Township fire departments.

State official: 'Your vote is really your voice'

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — People who don't vote are letting somebody else make political decisions on their behalf.

That's what Assistant Secretary of State Heaster Wheeler said Tuesday during an online listening session event – "Voting Matters: Your Community, Your Voice."

"Your vote really is your voice," he said during the session, which was co-hosted by Benton Harbor Mayor Marcus Muhammad and Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson.

Wheeler said the secretary of state's office is holding listening sessions in areas with traditionally low voter turnout so questions can be answered and barriers to voting can be removed.

"We've done the research. We've taken a look at the 100 lowest performing voting precincts across Michigan," he said, with about 40 of them in Detroit, another 20 in Flint and four in the Benton Harbor area.

No excuse absentee voting and same day voting registration are rights Michigan voters approved in November 2018. Wheeler said those rights came just in time for the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I like to say we went

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Michigan Senate OKs more time to process absentee ballots

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Larger Michigan municipalities could begin processing an expected surge of absentee ballots sooner in the battleground state's November presidential election under a bill approved Tuesday by the state Senate.

The 34-2 vote in the Republican-led chamber followed months of lobbying from clerks in both parties who warned of significant delays in counting the votes if they must wait until Election Day to open return envelopes. The GOP-controlled House will consider the measure next.

Absentee voting, already on the rise in recent election cycles, is an increasingly popular option during the coronavirus pandemic and following the passage of a 2018 ballot initiative that lets people cast one for any reason. A record 1.6 million people voted absentee in the August primary, nearly two-thirds of all who cast a ballot. Returned absentee ballots could surpass 3 million in November.

The legislation, which had been stalled in the Senate for months despite bipartisan support, would let clerks in communities with at least 25,000 residents open return envelopes for ballots the day before Election Day. They now cannot do so until polls open. Under the bill, the actual ballots would still stay inside secrecy envelopes until counting on Election Day.

Communities wanting the option would have to notify Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson no later than 20 days before Nov. 3.

In a letter to legislative leaders Tuesday, 17 clerks – both Democrats and Republicans – said processing an absentee ballot takes far more time than recording an in-person vote. The Detroit suburb of Livonia saw 4.6 times more absentee ballots in August than it did in the November 2016 presidential election, they said.

"We do not want Michigan and Michigan leaders to be known historically as the ones who failed to avoid a preventable election mess," the clerks wrote.

While they asked that pre-processing begin seven days before the election, the Senate stuck with one day.

Benson, a Democrat, said the bill is a positive step "but does not go nearly far enough."

"This bill allows only 10 hours, only minimal processing and includes a sunset provision that requires clerks to continue their advocacy in years to come," she said. "Ultimately, it does a disservice to the 1,500 election officials who work tirelessly for their communities and our democracy, and doesn't do enough to bring about more timely election results."

Also Tuesday, a House committee approved Senate-passed legislation that would allow for shifts at absentee counting boards, so tired workers no longer have to stay so long after the polls close.

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Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Midday Daily 3
3-2-6
Midday Daily 4
3-5-0-1
Daily 3
0-9-7
Daily 4
4-0-3-5
Fantasy 5
01-05-09-22-39
Keno
01-07-11-13-15-16-24-29-35-37-42-43-44-49-50-54-58-60-64-68-70-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$119 million
Powerball jackpot
$94 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
02-11-13-24-26
Cash4Life
14-35-41-43-60, Cash Ball: 3
Quick Draw Midday
01-02-04-09-10-12-15-17-21-25-44-47-48-50-59-67-75-77-78-79, BE: 47
Daily Three-Midday
4-4-4, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
9-2-4, SB: 2
Daily Four-Midday
5-9-9-3, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
9-1-1-6, SB: 2
Quick Draw Evening
01-06-15-24-26-27-28-29-32-33-34-41-44-53-55-60-62-63-71-77, BE: 60

Illinois
Lotto
23-26-35-42-47-48, Extra Shot: 10
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
01-10-13-21-44
Pick Three-Midday
2-5-4, Fireball: 1
Pick Three-Evening
2-4-8, Fireball: 0
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Israel signs pacts with two Arab states: A 'new' Mideast?

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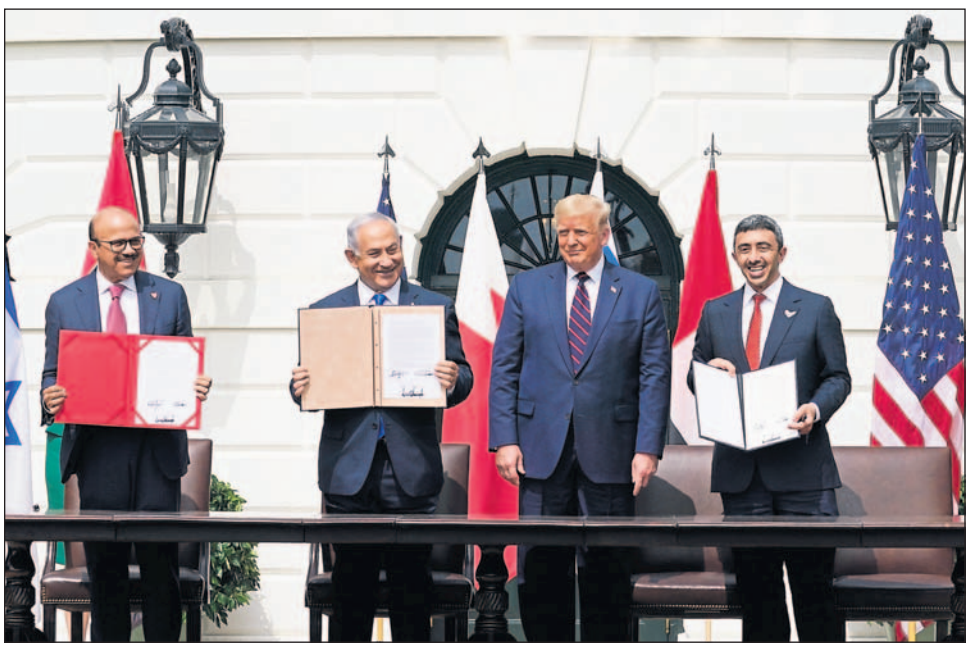

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President Donald Trump, center, with from left, Bahrain Foreign Minister Khalid bin Ahmed Al Khalifa, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Trump, and United Arab Emirates Foreign Minister Abdullah bin Zayed al-Nahyan, during the Abraham Accords signing ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Israel on Tuesday signed historic diplomatic pacts with two Gulf Arab states at a White House ceremony that President Donald Trump declared will mark the "dawn of a new Middle East," casting himself as an international peacemaker at the height of his reelection campaign.

The bilateral agreements formalize the normalization of Israel's already thawing relations with the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain in line with their common opposition to Iran. But the agreements do not address the decades-long conflict between Israel and the Palestinians, who view the pacts as a stab in the back from their fellow Arabs and a betrayal of their cause for a Palestinian state.

Hundreds of people massed on the sun-washed South Lawn to witness the signing of agreements in a festive atmosphere little marked by the coronavirus pandemic. Attendees did not practice social distancing and most guests didn't wear masks.

"We're here this afternoon to change the course of history," Trump said from a balcony overlooking the South Lawn. "After decades of division and conflict, we mark the dawn of a new Middle East."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the day "is a pivot of history. It heralds a new dawn of peace."

Neither Netanyahu nor Trump mentioned the Palestinians in their remarks, but both the UAE and Bahraini foreign ministers spoke of the importance of creating a Palestinian state.

Emirati Foreign Minister Sheikh Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan, the brother of Abu Dhabi's powerful crown prince, even thanked Netanyahu for "halting the annexation" of West Bank land claimed by the Palestinians in exchange for Emirati recognition. Netanyahu, however, has insisted that Israel has only suspended its plans to annex West Bank settlements.

"Today, we are already witnessing a change in the heart of the Middle East – a change that will send hope around the world," al-Nahyan said.

Bahrani Foreign Minister Abdullatif al-Zayani said Bahrain would stand with the Palestinians. "Today is a truly historic occasion," he said. "A moment for hope and opportunity."

But in the Gaza Strip, Palestinian militants fired two rockets into Israe l, apparently meant to coincide with the ceremony. The Israeli military said the rockets were fired from Gaza and one was intercepted by air defenses. Earlier in the day, Palestinian activists held small demonstrations in the West Bank and in Gaza, where they trampled and set fire to pictures of Trump, Netanyahu and the leaders of the UAE and Bahrain.

Israel and the U.S. hope the agreements can usher in a major shift in the region should other Arab nations, particularly Saudi Arabia, follow suit. That could have implications for Iran, Syria and Lebanon. Until now, Israel has had peace deals only with Egypt and Jordan.

Other Arab countries believed to be close to recognizing Israel include Oman, Sudan and Morocco.

"We are very down the road with about five different countries," Trump told reporters before the ceremony.

Many longtime Mideast analysts and former officials, among others, have expressed doubts about the impact of the signings.

In addition to the bilateral agreements signed by Israel, the UAE and Bahrain, all three signed a document dubbed the "Abraham Accords" after the patriarch of the world's three major monotheistic religions.

The "Abraham Accords" and the bilateral agreement signed by Israel and Bahrain fell short of more detailed formal treaties that are the diplomatic norm. Both documents were made up of general statements pledging to advance diplomacy, mutual cooperation and regional peace.

The most detailed of the agreements was the one between Israel and the United Arab Emirates. The nations agreed to approve bilateral agreements on 15 areas of mutual interest, including finance, trade, aviation, energy, telecommunications, health, agriculture and water.

During the signing ceremony, the leaders were seated at a long table where President Harry S. Truman once held weekly luncheon meetings with his Cabinet. Discussions about the Truman Doctrine to restrain Soviet expansion during the Cold War and the Marshall Plan to send billions in economic aid to Western Europe after World War II were held at the table.

Petalo, not Charmin: Virus brings Mexican toilet paper to U.S.

By JOSEPH PISANI
AP Retail Writer

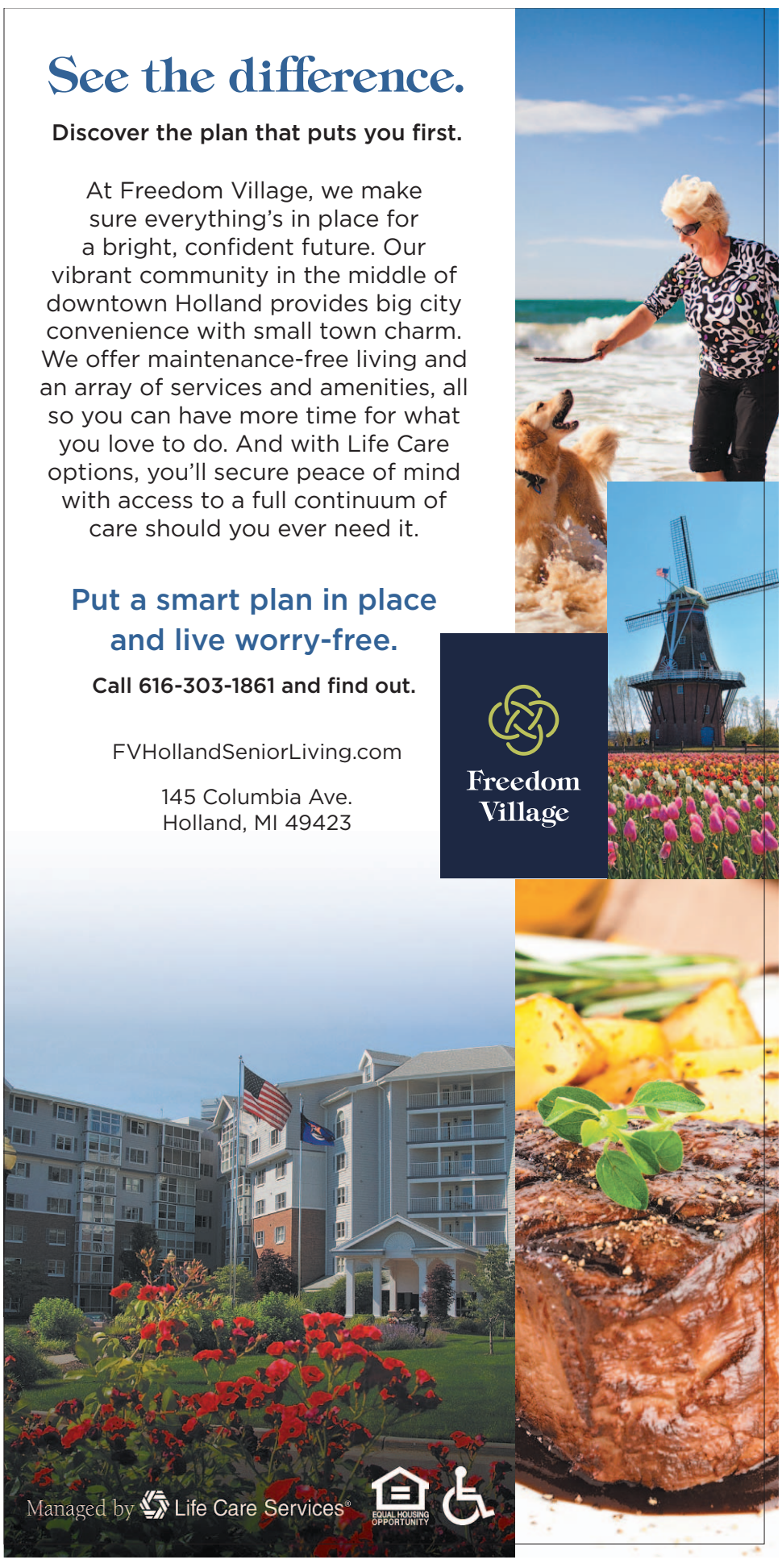
NEW YORK — Toilet paper is back on store shelves. But you may not recognize some of the brands.

Demand for toilet paper has been so high during the pandemic that in order to keep their shelves stocked, retailers are buying up foreign toilet paper brands, mostly from Mexico. Major chains, across the country, including CVS, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway, 7-Eleven and others, are carrying the international brands.

In recent weeks, a CVS in New York has been selling three Mexican brands: Regio, Hoteles Elite and Daisy Soft. Mexico's Petalo was on the shelves of a Piggly Wiggly in Sister Bay, Wisconsin. And a Safeway supermarket in Fremont, California, had those same brands, plus Vogue, whose label says in Spanish that it smells like chamomile.

The stores said they needed to get creative during the pandemic and started working with new suppliers to get shoppers what they needed. But don't worry about popular U.S. brands like Charmin – they aren't going to disappear. Supply chain experts expect the Mexican and other foreign-made rolls to be on store shelves only temporarily, until U.S. manufacturers catch up with demand.

Americans use much more toilet paper than other countries, according to Patrick Penfield, a supply chain professor at the Whitman School of Management at Syracuse University – which is why Mexico can handle shipping more rolls to the United States.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SH library preps for $2.3M upgrade

Temporary library will be set up in township while work is done

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — The next time patrons want to check out a book or video from South Haven Memorial Library, they may have to travel little way out of town to do so.

Within the next couple of weeks, operations will be moving to a different location in South Haven Township, while its building in downtown South Haven undergoes a $2.3 million upgrade and expansion.

"We will be temporarily relocating to 08947 M-140 highway, the old location of Radio Shack/ John's Stereo," said Jim France, library director. When the library's inventory and staff are moved to the different location, the library might be temporarily be closed to the public, France cautioned.

"There may be a period of complete closure as we make this move," he said, but assured that patrons will be informed when the closure would occur.

Library officials anticipate construction work to begin sometime in October.

"We are doing final interviews for contractors later this week, after which time one will be chosen," France said. "We hope to be back in the newly renovated building by next June."

Renovations include a handicap accessible entrance, upgrades to the heating and cooling system as well as the electrical system, insulation of exterior walls, installation of energy efficient lighting, updated public restrooms, new carpeting and furniture, more space for community events and library programs, additional space for book collections and computer usage, more storage space and better use of office space for library staff.

A loan from the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program will finance the library upgrades.

The loan will be paid back from a 40-year, quarter-mill tax levy that South Haven city and township voters approved in May 2017. Because the library does not have borrowing power, city and township officials set up a joint building authority to oversee the collection of the millage and administration of the loan.

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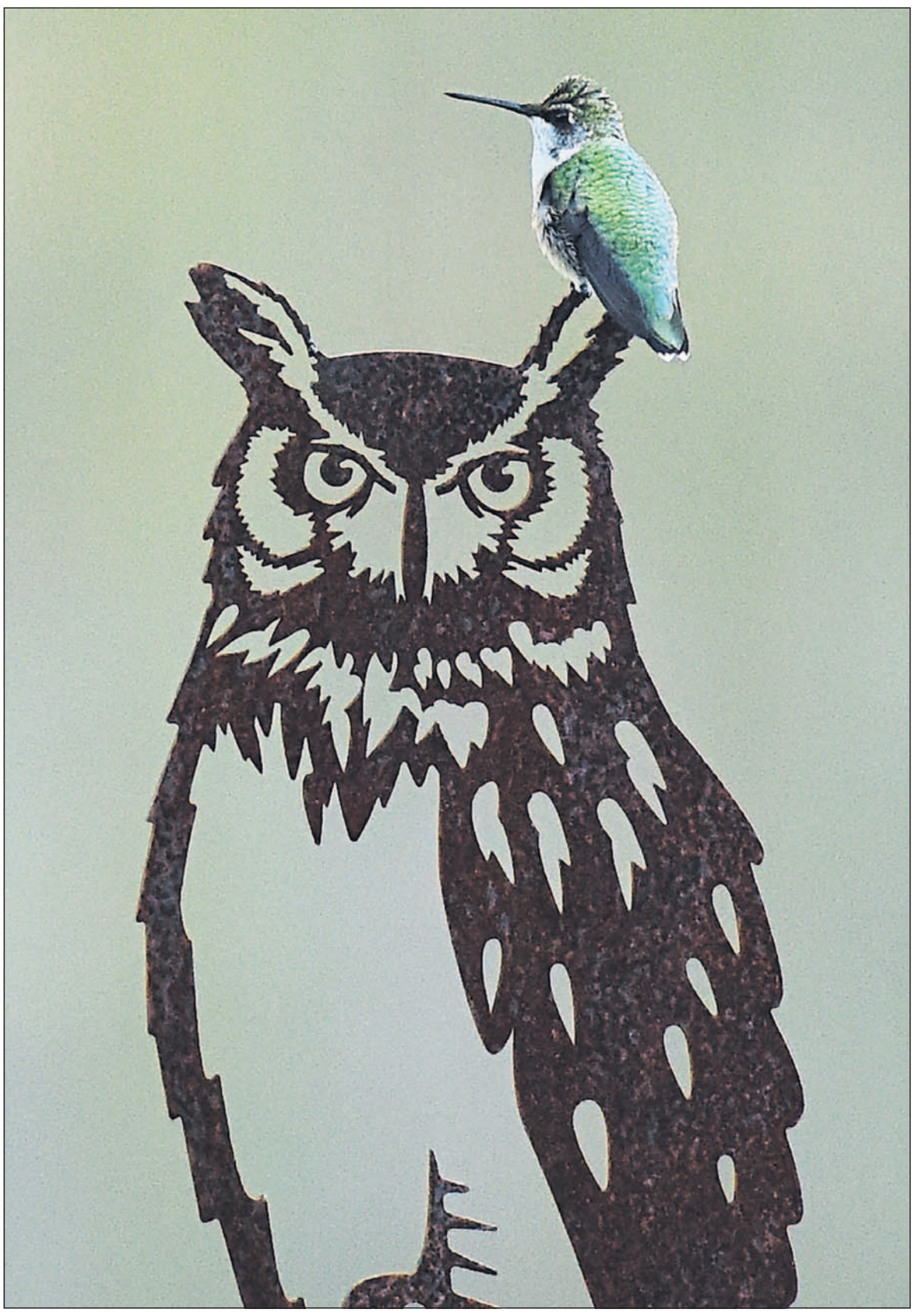

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A hummingbird perches on an iron owl sculpture in the backyard of a St. Joseph Township home.

Benton Twp. to add sewer line by 2024

New line would ease burden on existing line under river, help with BH flooding

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — A river crossing that has been used for several years by Benton Township to remove wastewater has become too burdened and is forcing the township to build a similar structure of its own.

The river crossing/siphon used by the township is owned by Benton Harbor and is approaching its hydraulic capacity. The overuse of the river crossing has contributed to flooding at businesses along Main Street in Benton Harbor over the past year.

According to an agreement that a previous township administration signed with the city, the township must now build a separate river crossing that can transport wastewater from the township to the Joint Wastewater Plant that's run by the city of St. Joseph.

Supervisor Cathy Yates said the township was approached by St. Joseph officials in April about the matter.

"We got with our engineers to move things around to see what was feasible," Yates said. "Now we are working to get the first phase done by 2024 and the second phase should be completed by 2029."

At Tuesday's board meeting, trustees agreed to pay $98,000 for a feasibility study to be done by Prein & Newhof for a potential route of the new river crossing.

The feasibility study can be completed within six months, assuming field services are done before winter.

Steve Oosting, of Prein & Newhof, told trustees the company would come back to the township with updated estimates on the project's construction and engineering costs once the study was completed.

"We looked at several potential routes, but the preferred route is what you have on the proposal," Oosting said.

"We plan to evaluate the soils, evaluate the site, conduct surveying of the river bottom and attempt to make a determination if this route is feasible for the new sewer line."

Phase 1, which would be done in 2024, includes the construction of the river crossing, connecting to the treatment plant and a force main along Riverview Drive, from the river crossing to Gray Street. This phase would result in about one half of the township's wastewater being directed through the new river crossing.

Phase 2, which would begin in 2029, would connect the township's May Street lift station to the sewer system, resulting in the remainder of the township's wastewater being directed through the new river crossing.

This phase would likely require the township to replace the lift station and force main. The location of the lift station and force main are yet to be determined.

The proposal that the township approved Tuesday provides a three-part approach to evaluating the feasibility of the project.

The first part would focus on route analysis for construction of the first phase, which includes soil borings, aerial mapping, on-site surveying, preliminary force main alignments and coordinating with the plant, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The second part would focus on lift station and force main hydraulics.

It involves hydraulic modeling of proposed flow conditions, scoping of required lift stations modifications, force main sizing calculations for the new river crossing and a preliminary design report.

The third part would focus on the relocation of the May Street lift station.

This would include the mapping of St. Joseph Township connections to the Willow Creek trunk sewer.

The township previously created a strategic plan looking at several long- and short-term infrastructure projects to address aging water and sewer lines.

Yates said this project was expected to be addressed in 2029. However, because of the immediate need, the township is moving the first phase to 2024 and finishing the second half five years later as planned.

Clerk Carolyn Phillips said the project will be paid for through the state's revolving fund, which the township applied for earlier in the year.

The next board meeting is at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at Benton Township Hall.

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SJ Township officials get first look at 2021 budget

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph Township officials have always believed in saving for a rainy day, Township Manager Denise Cook said.

"And we have certainly had some rainy days in 2020," she said.

The township board got its first look at a proposed 2021 budget at a workshop meeting this week. A public hearing on the budget is set for Nov. 2 at the start of the board's regular 6 p.m. meeting.

"This is a preliminary draft and it's likely to change somewhat," Cook noted.

The township's total budget for 2021 as presented shows revenues of $6.45 million and expenditures of $8.6 million, reducing the fund balance by $2.15 million. The ending fund balance for all funds is $13.2 million.

The proposed general fund budget projects revenues of approximately $1.16 million and expenditures of about $1.62 million. The $465,724 deficit would leave a general fund balance of $2.37 million on hand.

"Fortunately, we have healthy fund balances. We've always tried to budget conservatively on revenues, and (over-budget) on expenditures, so we end up with enough," Cook said in a phone interview.

She expects state revenue sharing for the general fund to be down by about 30 percent next year, due to the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on sales tax.

"People are not driving as much, they're staying home, not shopping as much, not going to restaurants as much, so sales tax is less," Cook said.

The cost for elections is projected to be $105,000 less than in 2020, during which the township had three elections. For 2021, the township will budget for just one election, although so far none are scheduled.

The general fund budget shows a 2 percent pay hike for township officials and staff.

The preliminary budget for public safety shows a 3 percent pay increase for police. Cook said that could change because the police union is currently in contract talks.

The budget for the operating fund, as presented, shows $895,000 budgeted for the replacement of a water main, although Cook said it is expected that 50 percent of the projected cost, $447,500, will be paid by neighboring Royalton Township.

The project, planned for next spring or summer, involves replacing the water main that stretches from Niles Avenue to Maiden Lane, on Hollywood Road.

Cook said there have been seven water main breaks there in the last few years, affecting such businesses as the Panera Bread complex, the daycare center across the street and The Herald-Palladium.

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IN BRIEF

Berrien sees big COVID-19 recoveries Tuesday

Berrien County recorded 25 new COVID-19 recoveries Tuesday, keeping with a trend of reporting large recovery totals on Tuesdays.

In addition, the county recorded just four new COVID-19 cases and no new deaths.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 68 active COVID-19 cases. That's down from 89 on Monday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating five COVID-19 patients Tuesday morning. That's down from seven on Monday and eight last Tuesday.

Van Buren County added four new COVID-19 cases Tuesday and Cass County added five. No new deaths were recorded in either county.

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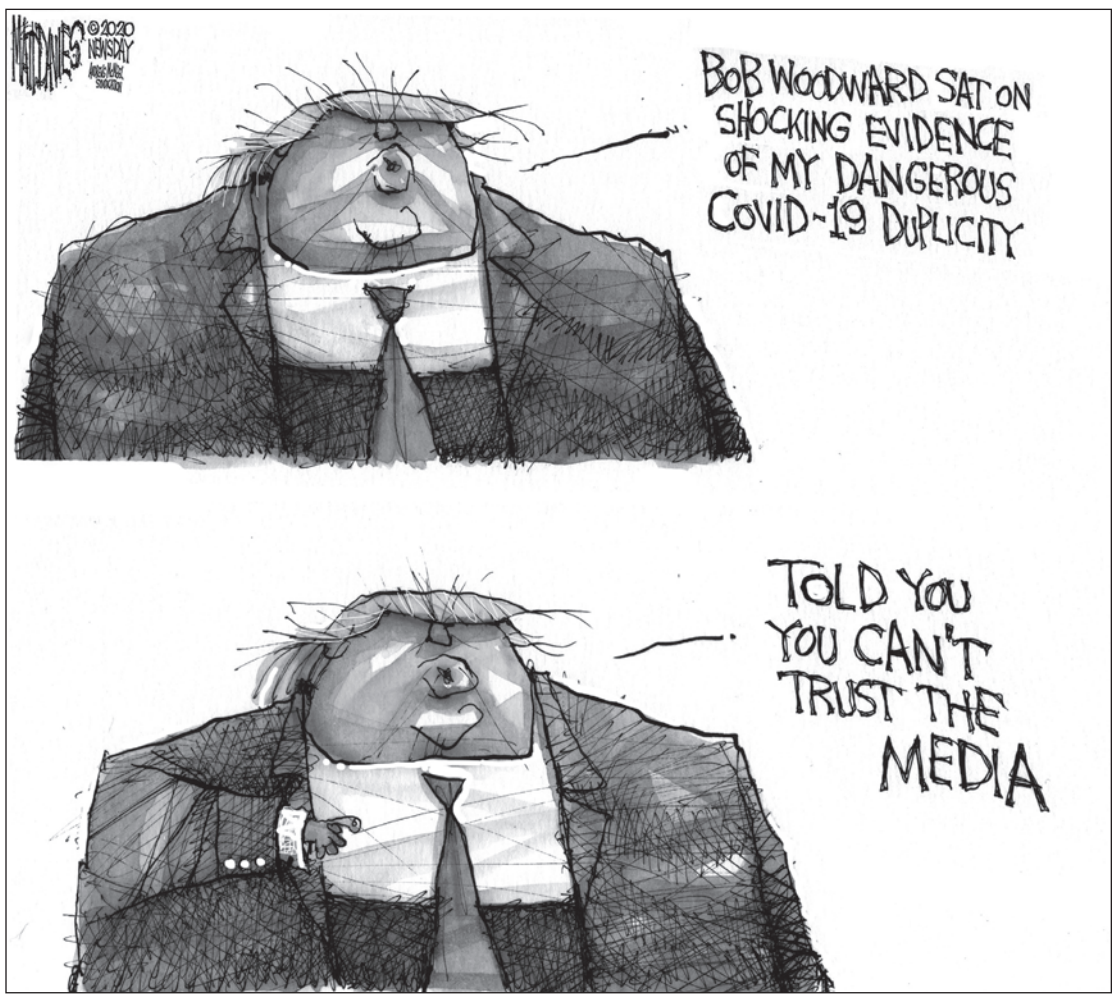
What Woodward owed the public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BOB WOODWARD SAT ON SHOCKING EVIDENCE OF MY DANGEROUS COVID-19 DUPLICITY
TOLD YOU YOU CAN'T TRUST THE MEDIA

Kathleen Parker

Though they might not admit it, journalists who began their careers in the wake of Watergate often ask themselves: What would Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein do?

Today, that question is more focused: What would I do if I were Bob Woodward?

Thanks to taped recordings of interviews Woodward conducted with the president in preparation for his latest book, "Rage," the world has learned that President Donald Trump was well aware of the virus's lethality and its method of transmission as early as February.

It is also clear that the legendary reporter sat on that story until the week before his book was published.

Trump's remarks, now exhaustively replayed, confirm that he knew – as, presumably, did others in his administration – that the novel coronavirus was an airborne infectious disease and that it was far more lethal than the regular flu.

Nevertheless, over several weeks and months, as the virus progressed across the United States, the president continued to downplay concerns about the virus in public, saying it was no worse than the regular flu, and failing to create a plan to contain the virus.

"Downplay" is an essential word in the context of the Woodward interviews. In one recording from March,Trump admitted to downplaying the virus – and wanted to continue downplaying it – because he didn't want people to panic.

Today, this is the crux of a dilemma for both Trump and Woodward. Are they guilty in different ways of contributing to about 190,000 American deaths through a conspiracy of silence? Trump may well have wished to avoid a national panic in the early stages of the pandemic, but his silence signals an underlying distrust of his fellow countrymen. Our history is filled with examples of Americans rallying to a cause, no matter how frightening. One can't help wondering how many lives might have been spared with a strong dose of truth and the nobility of purpose of which we're capable as a nation.

One also wonders whether Woodward, by withholding news of the president's withholding, may have added to COVID-19's punch. At the very least, public knowledge of what the president knew but would not say might have forced Trump and others to act on reality rather than some imaginary scenario in which COVID-19 would just disappear one day, as Trump once said with a wand-like wave of his hand.

It would be unfair to suggest, as some have, that the two men are equally at fault. One is the president and took an oath to faithfully execute his duties. But, in an interview about his reporting process with The Washington Post's Margaret Sullivan, Woodward's explanation for waiting because he knew his book would be published before the election falls short of satisfying. Woodward also told Sullivan that in February he wasn't yet sure Trump was telling the truth – always a valid concern.

It is good to remember that this is not just any reporter. This is Bob Woodward – the man who met "Deep Throat" in parking garages and knocked on people's doors in the middle of the night for clues to the Watergate burglary. Remember the operative question: What did the president know, and when did he know it? Normally, what a president says he knows is news; with Trump, that linkage has never been reliable.

Woodward pointed out to Sullivan that he's no longer a daily reporter but an author. This means that he has ultimate authority over his research. Although no longer technically employed by The Post, he maintains an honorary associate editor title. Which is to say, no one wants to criticize an icon who brought fame to the paper for which we proudly toil. Trump, never lacking in self-confidence, really believed that talking to Woodward, often without staff present, would make the book more positive. Many of the conversations reportedly took place at night by phone when Trump thought of something he thought Woodward might like to hear.

What would you or I have done, if we were Woodward?

I do know that I would have sought the counsel of my newspaper editors, which Woodward no longer has. Sometimes, being the captain of one's own ship is a windward proposition. It seems clear now that revealing the president's calculated deceptions sooner might have forced Trump to act earlier and led more Americans to take greater precautions.

Given that, I think I know what many editors would have advised him: Publish lest others perish.

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A realist's case against despair

E.J. Dionne

What in the world happened to hope?

It's hard to remember a gloomier time in our public life. So much of the analysis we read, the news we consume, and the hot takes that fly by us on social media suggest that the exits from this dreadful era are blocked. We're led to believe that our country faces inexorable decline and that those who see the possibility of reform and redemption are deluded.

We owe much of this pessimism to the presidency of Donald Trump, and not just because of his blindingly obvious failures. Unlike most incumbents in our history, he has bet his political survival on the proposition that the country is living through a dystopian nightmare that only he can dispel.

Trump talks relentlessly about a crisis of crime and violence, says that our electoral system can't be trusted, and argues that those who are against him are enemies of the country itself. He promises yet more division if he is reelected, threatens his political foes with prosecution and hints now and again that he would like to be our leader for life.

It is former Vice President Joe Biden, the challenger, who has the sunny view. The heart of his argument is that there is nothing wrong with our country that can't be cured as long as we throw Trump out of office.

From the first day of his campaign to this moment, he has made the same case: We can view four years of Trump as an aberration that we can put behind us. But eight years would set us on a course from which there would be no return.

What's striking is that many who are Biden's strongest supporters and Trump's most fervent foes are deeply skeptical of the old warhorse's optimism.

There is, first, the fear that even if Biden wins the popular vote – this now seems nearly inevitable – he might lose the electoral college. And if Biden prevails there, too, it is easy to imagine Trump trying to cling to power by discrediting the result with a pack of lies about the voting process.

This, in turn, means that Trump's most fervent loyalists will never accept a Biden victory. The new president will thus take over a nation torn asunder and the most somber pessimists predict that armed militias could threaten public order.

Less apocalyptic is the potential, thoughtfully outlined last week by my Washington Post colleague Annie Linskey, "for post-election clashes" within the broad coalition Biden has assembled. In this view, moderates and progressives in the party will wage war over specific issues such as the shape of a future health care program, and on the larger question of how adventurous Biden's overall agenda should be. And nobody is expecting Republicans to make Biden's job any easier.

In the face of all this grimness, I would offer a practical case for hope.

It is equally plausible from current polls to predict a close outcome or a Biden landslide. Which is to say Biden's current lead could shrink or grow. An overwhelming Biden victory, which becomes more likely if he performs well in the debates, would obviate many of the problems outlined above. In particular, a Biden sweep would make Trump's fraud claims look absurd to many of his own voters.

A big Biden win would help Democrats take control of both the Senate and the House, creating a real opportunity to govern effectively. OK, never underestimate the Democrats' capacity to tear each other apart. But confronting a pandemic and an economic catastrophe would concentrate minds.

Every Democrat, from center to left, would understand that blowing it this time would cause irreparable damage to themselves and to the country.

And while the differences across the party's wings are real, they're also exaggerated. Between single payer health care and simply expanding Obamacare, there's a lot of room for compromise. Ditto on how to combat climate change and expand access to education and training. And the economy is in sufficiently dire shape that boldness, in both a short-term recovery plan and a long-term investment strategy, could look simultaneously like realism to centrists and a New New Deal to progressives.

Finally, as Adam Serwer argues in a powerful and historically informed essay in the Atlantic, a majority may well exist for a new Reconstruction Era on behalf of racial justice. We're a better country than Trump thinks we are.

Hope is not a feeling. It's a virtue. We have good reason to practice it right now – and no alternative but to embrace it.

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Trump deserves the Nobel Prize

Jay Ambrose

Obama loses, Biden loses, leftists lose, Trump haters lose, Trump wins, the Middle East wins, the United States wins, the world wins.

It is major, major, the accord reached between Israel and Bahrain following the accord with the United Arab Emirates. These are the first such alliances between Israel and Middle East countries in 20 years. Bahrain and the Emirates join Egypt and Jordan, and more countries are likely to come aboard, maybe even Saudi Arabia. Iran is further squeezed. Israeli survival and Middle East peace are more nearly assured. Economies will definitely be lifted. Jared Kushner should take a bow.

Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, Kushner was said to be unqualified, just a politically manipulated nepotism exhibit. But he brought keen intellect and shrewdness to the negotiations. After several years of listening, pushing and beseeching, he began to get results. And, for weeks before the Emirates agreement, he bounced between its leader, Mohammed bin Zayed, and Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, with a major result. Netanyahu agreed to suspend Israel's annexation of the West Bank, and Zayed said let's get on with it, let's join ranks, hurrah, hurrah.

All three of these countries had already been friends of a kind, worried like crazy about Iran and its hegemonic ambitions, but did Netanyahu want to give up the protection afforded by control of the West Bank and did Zayed want to shake hands with him otherwise? No. He did not want it to look as if he was going to let Israel be in charge of things generally, and the years ahead became worrisome for both when President Barack Obama dropped sanctions against Iran in a deal making its nuclear armament more likely. Our friendship with our ally Israel seemed slippery and one of the things Zayed wanted was to feel closer to the United States, it's said.

Trump had ended the Iran deal and did something other presidents promised to no avail. He made Jerusalem the capital of Israel. He also had the guts to kill an Iranian terrorist in Iraq who had killed Americans. Trump left no doubt that we had Netanyahu's back, and he let up on the annexation, and can you believe it? It helps to support your allies instead of endanger them. Bahrain has now joined up with Israel and the Emirates and others, no doubt thinking Israel and the good, old United States can help save them from Iranian domination.

The future's not mine to know, but the possibility of the moment seems that there could be a path to a more settled Middle East, that Israel and friends will grow in strength while Iran and those bowing to its dictates shrivel. Iran, of course, is not through yet despite the ravages of reapplied sanctions and COVID-19. China lately said it would be a beneficent friend, no doubt looking for another toady and lots of oil in its planned mastery of the planet

Another aspect of all of this is Trump's triumph. He bragged about what he would do and he has done it, even though foreign-policy minds that are allegedly among the best said no, no, no. They said Obama was right in the Iran nuclear deal, which unconstitutionally skipped the treaty process and allowed Iran, enriched by billions through unfrozen assets and the lifting of sanctions, to do pretty much anything.

It kept the means of making nuclear weapons. It disallowed investigations on military bases. It got away with 32 violations in which it tried to buy nuclear technology from Germany. It continued testing ballistic missiles while sponsoring murderous terrorism.

Looking forward, Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden apparently wants to resurrect the Iranian deal in one form or another. Looking back, in 2009 President Barack Obama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, apparently on the grounds of good intentions and great expectations. Looking at the present moment, Trump actually deserves one.

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ANOTHER OPINION

Russia poisons relations with the West

Alexei Navalny, Russia's top opposition politician who was poisoned on Aug. 20, is out of a coma. Navalny's case should prompt the U.S. and NATO nations to emerge from their own stupor regarding Russia, which is increasingly testing the West with its poisonous behavior.

In the U.S., an intelligence consensus suggests that just as Russia targeted the 2016 election, it's doing the same in 2020 – once again on behalf of President Donald Trump, who has refused to respond to the latest intelligence reports with any alacrity.

He's also failed to confront Russian President Vladimir Putin over any number of provocations, including reports that Russia has placed bounties on U.S. troops serving in Afghanistan.

In the Navalny case, the G-7 issued a statement on Tuesday that confirmed that he was poisoned with the Soviet-era chemical agent Novichok, which has been used on other Russian targets. While the G-7's call for a transparent investigation are appropriate, they're impossible in Putin's Russia. "This attack against opposition leader Navalny is another grave blow against democracy and political plurality in Russia," the G-7 statement read. "It constitutes a serious threat to those men and women engaged in defending the political and civil freedoms that Russia herself has committed to guarantee." In Germany, where Navalny is convalescing, Chancellor Angela Merkel said he "was supposed to be silenced." The world, Merkel continued, "is expecting answers. The crime against Alexei Navalny is a crime against the basic values and basic rights that we stand for."

Merkel is right, and she should scrap the Nord Stream 2 pipeline, which would further Germany's dependence on Russian energy.

"The most appropriate thing would be to use this as the final nail in the coffin in that project," said John Herbst, director of the Atlantic Council's Eurasia Center and a former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine.

But that would require the U.S. to secure an energy alternative – and Trump has been unwilling to offer leadership in response to Russia's crimes, including its complicity in grave human rights abuses in Syria.

Trump's reticence only emboldens Putin, and may cause him to further attack perceived internal and external enemies.

– Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

GENEVA TWP. FIRE CAUSES EXTENSIVE DAMAGE

Photo provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services

A fire caused extensive damage to a Geneva Township residence Tuesday morning. A passerby noticed the fire at the two-story home at 20090 County Road 681 and called 911. First responders arrived at 10:11 a.m., according to a news release from South Haven Area Emergency Services. When they got to the scene, the home was engulfed in flames. SHAES requested mutual aid from Bangor Community Fire Department and Columbia Township Fire Department to shuttle water to the scene. According to the news release, the residence was unoccupied and there were no injuries to first responders or neighbors. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Virus death toll linked to Maine wedding grows to 7

By PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — At least seven people have died in connection to a coronavirus outbreak that continues to sicken people in Maine following a wedding reception held over the summer that violated state virus guidelines, public health authorities said.

The August wedding reception at the Big Moose Inn in Millinocket is linked to more than 175 confirmed cases of the virus, the Maine Center for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday.

Maine authorities have identified overlaps between the wedding reception and outbreaks elsewhere in the state. An employee of the York County Jail attended the wedding, Maine CDC officials have said. Maine health officials have also said an outbreak at a Madison rehabilitation center, which is the site of six of the seven deaths, is connected to the wedding because an employee of the facility lives in the same household as a person who attended.

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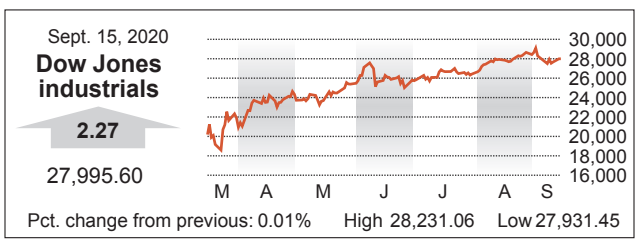

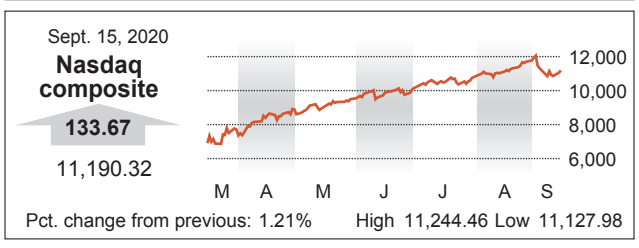

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OBITUARIES

Wilma Gean Killips

April 24, 1949 – Sept. 14, 2020

Wilma Gean Killips, 71, of Stevensville passed away Monday, Sept. 14, 2020, at her home in the care of her family.

A memorial service will be announced later. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Wilma was born Monday, April 24, 1949, in Kalamazoo, the daughter of Jesse Dean and Frances Ordean (Garrison) Jenkins.

Wilma met Richard Wayne Killips in 1968 at Henry's Drive In and they were married on July 1, 1972. They raised four kids and now have lots of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Wilma loved to goof around and tease her kids and grandkids whom she loved very much.

She was very active as a member of the Stevensville American Legion Post 568 Auxiliary and served as Sergeant at Arms for many years. Wilma bowled for many years and won state singles and doubles tournaments. She had a wicked sense of humor, earning her the nickname "Wild Thing."

Wilma loved her Cleopatra machines at the Casino, and enjoyed fishing up north, even with the guys. She liked giving her son Tommy lists of projects to do. You smiled when Wilma walked in the door, she loved to boast about her family. Wilma fought valiantly and now she is reunited with her daughter, Carrie in Heaven.

Survivors include her husband of 48 years, Richard Killips; children: Tammy (Blair) Bigelow, Emily (Scott) Barnes and Thomas (Jessica) Killips; 12 grandchildren: Dillon Peters, Jennifer and Stephanie Warmbein, Justin Bigelow, Jordyn (Dakota) Jones, Jessie (Jake) Bigelow-Bach, Elle and Avery Barnes, Shelby, Jackson, James and Emma Killips; two great-granddaughters: Grace Gadson-Peters and Harper Selby and a third great-granddaughter on the way; mother, Frances Jenkins; siblings: Jesse (Lori) Jenkins, Doug (Debbie) Jenkins, Lois (Butch) Paar, Geraldine Williams, Carol Scott and Christine (Drek) Stubblefield, and many nieces and nephews.

Wilma was preceded by daughter, Caroline Kay in 1999 and her father, Jesse Dean Jenkins.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremations Service, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.

Death Notice

Janice Kathleen Brewer, 87, of Baroda died Sept. 9, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Mary Elizabeth Cobb, 88, of Benton Harbor died Sept. 7, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Norman Connell, 95, of Niles died Sept. 14, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Duane Coons, 49, of Berrien Springs died Sept. 14, 2020. Brown Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

David R. "Dave" Doan, 74, of Benton Harbor died Sept. 12, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Richard "Dick" Frontczak 92, of South Haven died April 16, 2020. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Wilma Gean Killips, 71, of Stevensville died Sept. 14, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Emma Maude McCarty, 97, of Niles died Sept. 13, 2020. Halbritter-Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Janice Kathleen Brewer

Sept. 17, 1932 – Sept. 9, 2020

Janice Kathleen Brewer, 87, of Baroda passed away Sept. 9, 2020, in the angelic care of the staff at Petrona's Country Home, Baroda.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Pike Funeral and Cremation Service, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman. Friends may meet with the family on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. As an expression of sympathy memorial contributions may be given to the Environmental Working Group, 1436 U St. NW, Suite 100, Washington, DC 20009. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Janice was born, Sept. 17, 1932, to Claude and Grace (Corson) Goodrich of Ravenna, Mich. She, as her husband before her, died eight days prior to her birthday.

Janice graduated from Ravenna High School in 1950. On Aug. 13, 1952, she married Ronald Max Brewer and he preceded her in death on June 10, 2019. Janice spent most of her working career, with her husband, at Heath Company. She was a quiet person who loved reading and in retirement volunteered for a number of years at the hospital in St. Joseph.

Janice is survived by her son, David; daughter-in-law, Yuanping Chen, and grandson, Max.

She was predeceased by her parents and siblings, who have passed on.

Richard 'Dick' Frontczak

March 2, 1928 – April 16, 2020

Richard "Dick" Frontczak, 92, of South Haven passed away Thursday, April 16, 2020, at his home under hospice care.

He was born March 2, 1928, to Joseph and Mary (Sommers) Frontczak in Hartford. Dick graduated from Hartford High School with the class of 1946. He honorably served his country in the United States Army during World War II.

He married Joyce Walma on Dec. 15, 1978. Dick worked at Adams Electronics in Bangor, Lear in Grand Rapids, and at the South Haven Rubber Company. After his retirement, Dick spent time on his farm growing peaches and asparagus. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, photography, and wine making.

He is survived by his wife of 41 years, Joyce Frontczak; children: Joe (Peggy) Frontczak of Watervliet, Mark (Jean) Frontczak of Bellingham, Wash., Eric Frontczak of Michigan, Michele (Modesto) Herweyer Santellan of Holland, and Laura (Darrell) Herweyer Couts of Redmond, Wash.; grandchildren: Alan and Bret Marler, Katrina, Luke, and Ellie Frontczak, Ryan and Emily Santellan, and Kevin and Mark Couts; great-grandchildren: Chase, Andrew, and Avery Marler, Alex and Taylor Marler, and Isla Frontczak; and sister, Dolores (Karl) Yost of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven. Memorial services will follow the visitation at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Dick's memory to the Caring Circle Hospice at Home, 05055 Blue Star Highway, South Haven, MI 49090. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at filbrandtfamilyfuneralhome.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven.

Mary Elizabeth Cobb

Sept. 14, 1931 – Sept. 7, 2020

Mary Elizabeth Cobb, 88, of Benton Harbor departed this life Sept. 7, 2020, at home. A service celebrating her life will be held Sept. 18, at the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Mary was born in Dexter, Mo., to the union of Willie and Augusta (Gilda) Carter. Mary worked for Benton Harbor Area Schools until she retired.

Mary was a member of St Paul Baptist Church under the leadership of the Rev. Elbert Brown. She continued her membership after the Rev. Brown passed, under the leadership of Elder George Robinson. Mary was a member of the Usher board, where she served faithfully.

She leaves to mourn four children: Rita Razor, Benton Harbor, Sharon (Bobby) Clark, Indianapolis, Louis (Rosemary) Winston, Benton Harbor, and Marquita (Shannon) Harris, Stevensville; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one sister, Virginia (James) Thigpen, Fayetteville, N.C.; one brother, Thomas (Mary) Carter, Dallas; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Cobb; her parents: Willie and Augusta Carter; one grandson, Willie Bernard Reese; one niece, Pam Hull, and a host of aunts and uncles.

David R. 'Dave' Doan

Dec. 14, 1945 – Sept. 12, 2020

David R. "Dave" Doan, 74, of Benton Harbor passed away Saturday, Sept. 12, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, due to complications from surgery.

Friends may visit with the family from 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Out of respect for the family and guests in attendance, masks and proper social distancing will be required. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Spectrum Health Lakeland Foundation – Memo: ATTN K9 Unit. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Dave was born in Benton Harbor to Delbert and Dorothy (Lamply) Doan on Dec. 14, 1945. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1964, where he was an excellent athlete. He lettered in track, baseball and football. He was also a member of F.F.A. and Varsity Club. Dave married his high school sweetheart, Rebecca "Becky" Duncan, on Aug. 10, 1968, they were happily married for 52 years.

Law enforcement was near and dear to Dave's heart. He worked for Benton Charter Township as an ordinance officer and reserve officer for 23 years until his retirement in 2012. In 2009, he was honored by his department as Police Officer of the Year. He had an uncanny ability to be in the right place at the right time. He was the eyes and ears of the Benton Charter Township Police Department. Dave was also a member of the Berrien County Sheriff's Posse for a number of years.

Additionally, he was a government certified welder. After retirement, much of his spare time was spent sitting outside watching nature. He loved fishing and hunting with his dad.

Dave loved animals, especially dogs; watching the antics of his beloved pet, Schnapps, brought him unending joy. Dave loved coaching rocket football. He proudly organized the event Punt, Pass and Kick, and played football for the Michiana Hawks until an injury ended his football career. His quick wit will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

Dave is survived by his loving wife, Becky; sisters: Nancy Sherwood of Stevensville and Linda (Manuel) Smith of Battle Creek; nephews: Mike Sherwood of St. Joseph, Scott (Shaya) Sherwood of Stevensville, Chad (Dawn) Smith of Battle Creek, and Mark (Virginia) Waldenmaier of Texas; nieces: Debbie (Jeff) Gerschoffer and Sheri (Karl) Coke of Texas, Heather (Chris) Vought of Battle Creek, and Cyndi Kaagan of Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Delbert and Dorothy; sister, JoAnn Waldenmaier, and brother-in-law, Don Sherwood.

A very special thank you to Pastor Jay Haynes for all the prayers that uplifted the family when they needed them the most. He is a true man of God. Also, a thank you goes to all the staff in CCU, Hospice and Palliative Care at Spectrum Health Lakeland for the compassion you showed to Dave and his family.

Dorothy A. Winters

Dec. 19, 1919 – Aug. 21, 2020

Dorothy Ann Bobinski Winters, 100, formerly of Stevensville, died Friday, Aug. 21, 2020, in Groveland, Fla.

A celebration of life service will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 18, 2020, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with the Rev. Robert Weikart officiating. Burial will follow at Spring Run Cemetery.

Dorothy was born on Dec. 19, 1919, to William and Louise (Ludwig) Knuth in Royalton Township, where she grew up on her family's farm. There she had many jobs, including picking fruit, especially raspberries and grapes, and caring for farm animals.

She graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1937, and from Walther Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1941. After graduation, she worked as a registered nurse at Hines Hospital in Chicago, where she met her future husband.

She married Mitchell Bobinski in December 1943, and then resided in Royalton Township. She continued her nursing career, working as an RN at Mercy Hospital, and later at various physicians' offices in the St. Joseph area.

She and her best friend, her sister, Marian, were avid shoppers and never missed a sale.

She is proceeded in death by her husband, Mitchell Bobinski; her parents; and her sister, Marian Krieger. She is survived by her daughter, Joanne (Rev. Robert) Weikart; her son, Mark (Cathy) Bobinski; five grandchildren, Megan (Kyle) Krueger, Zachary Weikart, Justin (Lindsay) Weikart, Jordan (Ashley) Weikart and Max (Lauren) Bobinski; four great-grandchildren, Noah, Kyler, Brady and Davis Weikart; and her nephew, Steven (Anne) Krieger.

Memorial contributions can be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 619 Main St., St. Joseph, where she was a lifelong member.

Those wishing to leave an online condolence can do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

No area teams were rated in Class C in this week's first Associated Press girls prep basketball poll of the season, but River Valley may be making a statement. Coach Denny Atkin's Mustangs used their rebounding strength to remain undefeated in an easy 59-40 non-league victory over visiting Galien on Tuesday. The Mustangs improved to 4-0 by out-rebounding the Gaels 47 to 32. River Valley broke open a close game in the third quarter by outscoring the Gaels 19-8 in the decisive period.

1985 – 35 years ago

After being closed to tours for almost three years, the Energy Information Center at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant has resumed tours to show the public how the plant operates. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. spent about $750,000 to remodel two theaters, produce two films and make other improvements to prepare for the reopening. Before closing in 1982, the center was averaging 50,000 visitors a year, and the goal now is to at least match that figure. The center's visitors have run about 60 percent school groups, 20 percent senior citizen groups and the rest tourists. Public tours of the center, conducted by six newly hired tour guides, resumed Sept. 11.

1970 – 50 years ago

The South Haven Beauty College of Cosmetology has been opened by Ed Coulombe, owner of the Pink Poodle Beauty Shop. The college is located on the second floor of the beauty shop building. Coulombe said the college is the only one of its kind in Van Buren County. Both men and women enrollees are being accepted. Courses range from 300 to 1,500 hours in instruction and practical application. An initial graduating class of 50 is expected. Coulombe said the school could handle up to 200 students per year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 2020. There are 106 days left in the year.

Highlights in history:

On Sept. 16, 1974, President Gerald R. Ford announced a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam war deserters and draft-evaders.

On this date:

In 1630, the Massachusetts village of Shawmut changed its name to Boston.

In 1810, Mexico began its revolt against Spanish rule.

In 1966, the Metropolitan Opera officially opened its new opera house at New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts with the world premiere of Samuel Barber's "Antony and Cleopatra."

In 1982, the massacre of between 1,200 and 1,400 Palestinian men, women and children at the hands of Israeli-allied Christian Phalange militiamen began in west Beirut's Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

In 1987, two dozen countries signed the Montreal Protocol, a treaty designed to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals by the year 2000.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
79°	54°	65° / 46°	63° / 44°	64° / 46°	70° / 50°

Local Outlook

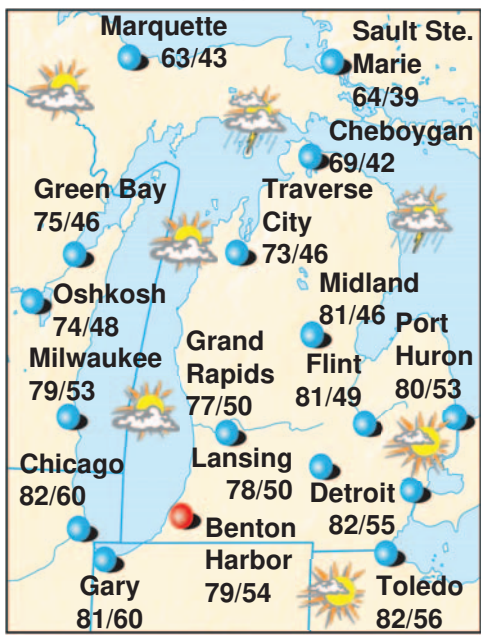
Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 79°, humidity of 55%. Southwest wind 7 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 54°. East southeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 65°, humidity of 47%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:27 a.m.
Sunset	7:52 p.m.
Moonrise	6:08 a.m.
Moonset	7:57 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
9/17	9/23	10/1	10/9

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature	
High	77°
Low	53°
Normal High	75°
Normal Low	53°
Record High	86° in 2017
Record Low	39° in 2011
Precipitation	
Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	2.10"
Normal for month	1.72"
Year to date	27.92"
Normal Year to date	27.26"

Air Quality

Yesterday	32
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

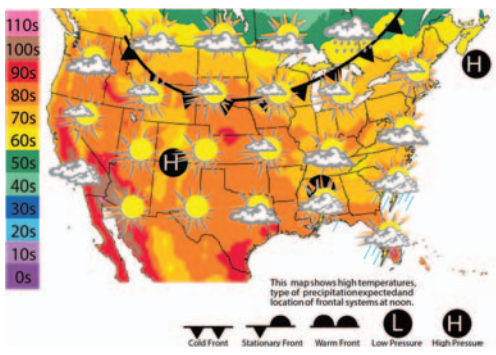
Weather Trivia

A F-1 tornado has wind speeds of?

Answer: 73 to 112 mph.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Sept. 16, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, SW wind 9 to 14 kt. Waves 2 to 3 ft. Water temperature 68 degrees. Tonight, WNW wind 10 to 14 kt. Partly cloudy. Waves 2 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, highs in the 60s and 70s. West wind 13 to 16 mph. Expect sunny skies Thursday with highs in the 50s and 60s. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the 70s and 80s. Southwest wind 7 to 13 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Thursday with isolated showers, highs in the 60s. North northeast wind 10 to 13 mph.

COOK

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rewind project completed in the previous refueling outage in the spring of 2019.

More than 9,000 maintenance, inspection and equipment modification job activities totaling 137,000 work-hours are scheduled for two daily 12-hour work shifts.

To help spread out employees even more, the plant built extra buildings on the site and repurposed others into extra workspaces.

During a typical outage, there was one building that about 250-300 workers would use for meetings and lunch breaks.

"On a given day or night shift it was pretty crowded," Gebbie said. "Now we can only have 70 or 80 people in there to comply with social distancing."

He said it took a lot of time to figure out where the extra workspaces would go, getting the materials in and getting them built, and that's why preparations started in March.

"There's plexiglass everywhere you turn now," Gebbie said. "That's not a COVID countermeasure by itself, it's combined with distancing and facial coverings. It's just something else to try to keep everyone safe."

When employees come into the plant they have to get their temperature taken with a scanner the employees look in to.

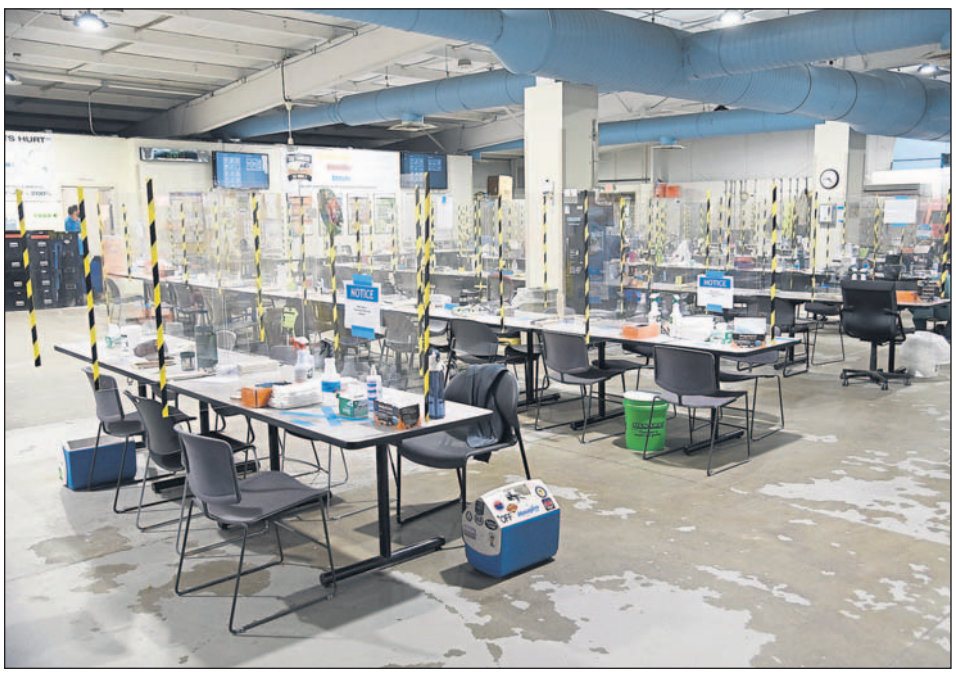
"That took some time to come up with," Gebbie said. "We did have one of those infrared things you point at the forehead, but this is a little quicker and it keeps everyone from bunching up as they come in."

Every supplemental worker is being tested for COVID-19 as well.

"We recognize that as a very short-term thing, but we want to be assured that we don't bring infection onto the site or into the community," Gebbie said. "As of last week, we had administered over 400 tests and have not had any positive results yet."

He said it benefits the workers traveling from plant to plant to stay healthy because that's how they make a living.

Gebbie said about 75 percent of the supplemental workers come in from the South Bend or Kalamazoo areas, so many don't have to stay in hotels or rentals in the community. Some more specialized workers who come from further away will stay in the community and are being asked to keep their contacts limited while here.



Photos provided

Cook Nuclear Plant has separated each work space for its 900 supplemental workers for the outage with plexiglass barriers.

All plant workers, permanent and supplemental, are told that if they have symptoms of illness to contact their supervisor and not come into work.

Gebbie said the plant's communication team has started a "Don't Be The One" campaign, with signs and posters up around the plant.

He said important employees, like plant operators, have been sequestered from other employees since the start.

"Access has been severely limited to the main control room. I don't even go up there. It's really limited to the people who have to be there," Gebbie said.

He said the plant has relied heavily on its facilities crew to clean every surface they can put their wipes on.

Other changes at the plant include dots on the floors, hand sanitizer stations everywhere and closing the cafeteria because it's just too small to safely have people in there getting food.

Gebbie said some extra vending machines have been brought in to supplement that loss and coaches are stationed around the plant to remind people to wear their masks properly and stay distanced.

The plant bought 225,000 disposable masks, in addition to giving every worker a reusable one.

"At a power plant, you can imagine, it gets pretty hot, and we don't want our contractors to have to work with a dirty, wet, gross mask, so we have plenty of clean, dry masks for any of our workers," Gebbie said.

A touch-free temperature scanner greets each employee as they enter Cook Nuclear Plant.

Sanitation stations and posters reminding employees not to come to work sick are set up throughout Cook Nuclear Plant as it readies for its refueling outage.

Power at the plant will be reduced during the next few days to test equipment before the outage on Saturday.

Unit 1 will have operated for 499 consecutive days at a capacity factor of 98.1 percent, generating 12,242,705 megawatt-hours of electricity.

This is the third straight cycle that Cook Unit 1 consistently remained online between refueling outages, also known as a back-to-back, breaker-to-breaker run.

Cook Unit 2 remains at 100 percent power.

"We recognize that we're critical infrastructure, so we've got to be here. It's been really hard on our employees working in a mask all day long, and we really appreciate all of our AEP employees and our contract partners. Their spirits are pretty high for not a fun situation. We've always loved the community and we are taking every step possible to be efficient and keep them safe," Gebbie said.

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VOTE

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from worst to first in terms of our access to the polling experience," he said.

Wheeler pointed out that many people are protesting for change, but the only way to bring about real change is by voting.

"We've got to move from protest to power. From agony to action," he said. "These new voting rights are the great enabler."

Benson said that her office is doing everything it can to make sure that not only is everyone's vote counted, but it is done safely.

"All clerks will be receiving PPE for election workers on Election Day," she said.

In addition, they are getting the word out about the Returning Citizens Initiative, which helps formerly incarcerated people re-integrate into their communities by helping them get their driver's license or state identification.

"And, of course, your right to vote is reinstated when you return to society," she said. "No one's right to vote is restricted based on your criminal history."

She said that 2020 is the year of options, which people need as they navigate voting while staying healthy.

"The right to vote from your home is (a right) that every voter has, but not everyone knows exactly how to exercise it," she said.

Besides voting from home, she said people can vote early in the clerk's office or in person on Election Day.

"All of that is in place to make democracy work for all of our citizens this year," she said.

For voting information, go to www.michigan.gov/vote. Questions can be emailed to secretary@michigan.gov.

Benton Harbor City Clerk Kimberly Thompson said that if people don't trust mailing their absentee ballot, they will be able to drop it off at a drop box at city hall.

But it's going to be at least another week before anyone can cast a ballot. Wheeler said no ballots can be sent out until Sept. 24, according to state law.

Muhammad said after the meeting that he plans to hold at least one more listening session to encourage people to vote before the November election.

He said the listening sessions are important because there's lots of misinformation out there.

"We just wanted to provide the most accurate and down to the minute information that's available," he said. "I'm pleased because one vote is precious."

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PINBALL

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movie theaters or amusement parks.

"Local arcades are by nature a micro business, yet somehow have been grouped in with much larger venues like amusement parks and casinos that can see thousands of people in a single day," Lucius said. "Our business plan is based on an average of just over 30 customers per day, or about 1,000 per month."

Lucius has been trying to stay afloat financially by offering private rentals to individual groups of 10 or less and he conducts a monthly "Pay-It-Forward" giveaway for those affected by COVID-19. Groups as small as four people can rent the arcade for $50-$75.

"If I did not start private rentals in late June, I would already be out of business," Lucius said.

Other business venues in South Haven that remain closed due to COVID-19 restrictions are also trying to gather in whatever revenue they can.

Lakeside Entertainment Center's bowling lanes may be closed to the public, but its restaurant is open. And Michigan Theater has offered walk-up window concession sales this summer.

But if entertainment-related venues can't return to normal soon, Lucius fears they'll close for good.

"It's the unequal playing field that frustrates me the most," he said. "I don't have lawyers or lobbyists to get the attention of the governor so I can't get special permission to open. All I have is me and my arcade games. It's ridiculous, it's nonsensical and I'm caught in the middle of it."

In a letter addressed to Whitmer, Lucius wrote, "Dear Gov. Whitmer, since you are the only person who can allow me to open my business, I'm pleading with you to let me present a safe reopening plan. And if you decide the answer is no, then at the very least contribute to my GoFundMe. I'm running out of time."

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Football previews in tomorrow's HP

BCS: Uzelac takes over at Berrien Springs
SAC: QB Drew Goodline to lead Coloma
SW10: New coach to lead Hartford

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St. Joseph's Brennen Kerns (25) and Griffin Shinrock (3) tackle Battle Creek Lakeview's Frank Tatum during the first half of a game on Oct. 11, 2019. Both players are returning starters for the Bears this season.

SJ looks to young players

Bears could turn to sophomore class to help replace graduated talent

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

In his second year as St. Joseph football coach, Andrew Pratley faces somewhat of a rebuilding year.

The Bears return just seven starters from last year's Division 3 playoff team that finished 6-4.

"We're going to be very young on both sides of the ball," he stated. "At this point in time it appears we'll be starting at least five sophomores. But they're a great group of kids."

The returning starters on offense include seniors Troy Pratley (5-10, 170) at quarterback, receiver Griffin Shinrock (6-3, 185), center Mason Gedert (5-8, 300) and sophomore lineman Jerry Cappiacco (6-0, 215).

On defense, defensive backs Shinrock and seniors Brennen Kerns (6-1, 170) return along with linebacker Carter Vonk (6-2, 185). Also back are part-time starters senior Joseph Brown (6-3, 225) and junior Joey Sicurello (5-9, 225), two offensive linemen who will switch to defense this season.

The five sophomores who could start include running back Trey McGinnis (5-11, 160), linebacker and running back Elija Turner (6-0, 210), wide receiver Joron Brown (5-10, 155), tight end Riley Biggins (6-2, 200), and Cappiacco.

Pratley said his biggest concern is finding a replacement for standout running back Jeremiah Sterling, who graduated.

"I have no idea yet, we're so very young at the position," added Pratley. "And, we've only been back at practice for a week."

When asked about his concern for the coronavirus ruining the season, Pratley stated:

"I'm not going to even worry about it. If it happens, it happens. But we have to make sure our kids are safe as possible both on and off the field."

St. Joseph opens the unique six-week regular season on Friday by hosting Kalamazoo Central.

Bridgman back for more 8-man success

Eau Claire excited for debut in local football conference

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

Bridgman's first season of eight-man football was a success. Thanks largely to a strong senior class, the Bees finished 8-1.

This season's team will be much younger, with just one senior on the roster, but coach Aaron Locke remains optimistic.

"It's actually coming together very well," Locke said. "We have good numbers this year. We have a lot of younger kids."

With 32 players in the program, Bridgman will be capable of fielding a junior varsity. Locke said he's also excited about a new rule which will let players play a combined total of five quarters between varsity and junior varsity action.

Starting center Jarrett Hess is the team's only senior, and will be joined up front by junior guards Justin Kunde and Zach Teed and junior tight end Will Ott.

The line will open holes for standout junior running back Nate Necas as Bridgman expects to rely more on its ground game this season.

"We've always liked being run," Locke said. "Last year we could throw, so we did throw. You'll probably see a little bit more run this year, but we'll still throw the ball around."

Sophomore Reid Haskins will take over as the starting quarterback and middle linebacker. Junior Jayce Warren is new to the football team, but a strong athlete who should contribute at wide receiver and cornerback.

Locke expects top teams in the Southwest Michigan Eight-Man Football league to include defending champion Martin, Wyoming Tri-Unity Christian, and Lawrence, which is led by quarterback Bol Bak.

Bridgman wasn't eligible for the postseason a year ago as it was over the enrollment limit for eight-man teams. Locke said he's awaiting clarification from the MHSAA on whether the Bees will be able to play in this season's expanded format, which is expected include nearly the entire state.

Eau Claire

Eau Claire was 0-9 last season while playing in the Southwest 10 Conference, but is optimistic about the eight-man switch, and having enough players to field a junior varsity.

"We have a better turnout than we did the year before," Eau Claire coach Craig Fisher said. "We have better numbers than we did the year before. We have a lot of positives with those numbers, which is good, but we have to coach them up.

"Eight-man football is a totally different game. It takes some getting used to. We've worked really hard to make sure our players are ready."

The Beavers will look to a pair of running backs, sophomore Deshaun Holmes and senior Ja'elin Williams to lead the offense.

"We want to attack the line of scrimmage with our halfbacks, and we'll see what happens," Fisher said. "It will be a run-focused offense. We've got a lot of new guys. As we progress, we will open up the offense a little bit."

Other key players include a pair of juniors, Logan Gothberg on the offensive line and at linebacker, and Jose Gutierrez at defensive line.

Two newcomers, senior Twan Spencer and freshman Dallas Willis, will also help on the lines. Eau Claire is young at quarterback, with freshman Ryder Williams and sophomore Landon Baskin vying for time.

Michigan Lutheran

Michigan Lutheran will host Eau Claire in Friday's

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Photo provided / David Johnson

Bridgman receiver Reid Haskins (right) looks to break away from a trio of Martin defenders during a game last season. Haskins will be the Bees' starting quarterback this year.

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Lakeshore's Riley Adams tries to break away from Holland West Ottawa's Isaiah Reynolds during the first half of a game on Aug. 29, 2019. Adams returns this season for the Lancers.

Experienced group

Denny Dock inherits experienced team in return as Lakeshore football coach

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

Denny Dock has a wealth of talent to mold Lakeshore football into a winner again.

The Lancers return 10 starters on defense and six on offense from last fall's 4-5 squad.

"That's obviously very encouraging. We really like this group," stated Dock, who returns to the Lancer helm after a six-year hiatus.

The Lancers will run a flexbone veer offense and line up in a 4-2-5 defense under coordinator Bill Bancroft.

"We want to run the football," noted Dock. "Offensively we'll look a lot like Army's or Navy's."

Returning starters on offense include: Seniors Jimmy Gillette (5-11, 178) at quarterback; Aidan Jackson (5-10, 180) at fullback; Treyjen Keim (5-11, 175) at wingback; Riley Adams (6-2, 180) at wide receiver; Kaleb Tollefson (6-2, 245) at guard, and Gavin Foster (6-7, 210) at tight end.

Returning starters on defense besides Tollefson, Keim, and Adams include: Seniors Devin Lewis (6-1, 180) at end; Randall Veldman (6-3, 215) at end; Justin Bushu (6-0, 175) at defensive back; Grant Ruddell (6-0, 160) at cornerback; Daniel Vaughn (5-11, 170) at outside linebacker; and Landen Thompson (6-1, 185) at defensive back; plus junior Andrew Lies (5-9, 160) at defensive back.

Ruddell will handle the punting chores, but the battle for placekicking duties is still up for grabs, according to Dock.

"I'm very optimistic as overall we have a bunch of good players," added Dock.

"As a coach our only concern used to be avoiding injuries," noted Dock. "But now all teams have the corona virus ramifications to worry about."

The Lancers open the season at home on Friday against Portage Northern.

New BH coach optimistic about team

Jinks Arnold to lead Tigers after time as Ferris assistant

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

First-year Benton Harbor football coach Jinks Arnold returns only two starters from last year's 4-5 team, but is hopeful his inexperienced players can have a successful season.

"I'm very optimistic that our returning upperclassmen that have been waiting in the wings the last couple years are ready to compete," said Arnold, a defensive backs coach at Ferris State University the past four years. "I want to be a part of the Benton Harbor fans and the community that support their athletes."

The Tigers' only returning starters are senior linemen Ricky Jackson (6-2, 280) and Leonard Johnson (6-2, 300).

"Both will start on both sides of the ball," noted Arnold.

Others expected to go both ways include: seniors Kentrell Pullian (6-1, 180) and Chris Moore (6-1, 180), both at wide receiver and defensive back, plus junior Dominic Henderson (5-11, 190) at running back and strong safety.

Arnold added on offense the Tigers will work out of multiple sets, and line up on defense in a 4-4 up front.

"We hope to be 50-50 when running and passing," added Arnold. "On defense, I like to keep things simple."

Quarterbacking the Tigers will be senior Tyler Meeks (6-2, 180). "It's his time. He just seems to get better every practice," noted Arnold.

Pullian will handle the place kicking chores and sophomore Jacarius McGee (6-1, 180) the punting.

Sleepers to keep an eye on, according to Arnold, are junior linebacker Kendall Jones (6-3, 180) and junior offensive lineman Anthony Gray (6-3, 275).

Benton Harbor opens the season on

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Benton Harbor's Ricky Jackson pressures South Bend Clay's Jamari Herring during the first half of a game last season.

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HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

BOYS SOCCER

LAKESHORE 3, BC CENTRAL 1

Goals – Lakeshore: Jack Baldwin 2, Dylan VanderVeen. BCC: Josh Nai Sang.
Assists – Lakeshore: Carter Smith, Justin Hafling, Trevor Olson.
Shots on goal – Lakeshore 18, BC Central 4.
Saves – Noah Deitrich (L) 3, Arion Shabani (BCC) 15.
Halftime – Lakeshore 1-0.
Record – Lakeshore 1-2.

CROSS COUNTRY

BCS WHITE JAMBOREE

At New Buffalo Elementary School
Boys

Team scores – Lawrence 34, LM Catholic 47, River Valley 66, Eau Claire 81. No team score: Grace Christian, New Buffalo.
Top 10 – 1. Isaiah Beiter (Lwr) 18:06.57, 2. Joel Chandler (Grace) 18:54.56, 3. Charlie DeGraves (Lwr) 19:14.04, 4. Brody Amthor (Lwr) 19:20.38, 5. Edward Lopez (EC) 19:27.38, 6. Adam Blankenship (EC) 19:48.40, 7. Owen McLoughlin (Cath) 19:53.32, 8. Matthew Lage (Cath) 20:06.12, 9. Joshua Seifert (RV) 20:06.25, 10. Michael Golden (Cath) 20:10.57.

Girls

Team scores – Lawrence 31, LM Catholic 41, River Valley 52. No team score: Eau Claire, New Buffalo.
Top 10 – 1. Allison Glendening (Cath) 21:58.54, 2. Ericka Lopez (EC) 22:56.01, 3. Madeline Madsen (Lwr) 23:37.17, 4. Eliza McGinn (NB) 23:57.58, 5. Erika Gonzalez (Lwr) 24:38.92, 6. Rylee Rogers (RV) 24:44.56, 7. Hattie Latham (Cath) 24:49.28, 8. Abby Vitale (NB) 25:05.66, 9. Sam Smith (NB) 25:50.65, 10. Jian Toy (Lwr) 26:34.18.

GIRLS GOLF

KVA JAMBOREE AT EASTERN HILLS

Team scores – 1. Kal. Hackett 185, 2. South Haven 188, 3. Kal. Christian 197, 4. Schoolcraft 203, 5. Niles 206, 6. Comstock 234.
South Haven – Sydney Barnes 43 (medalist), Abby Bocock 45, Jenna Ridley 49, Hannah Kaczmarek 51.

Monday's results

KVA JAMBOREE AT BLOSSOM TRAILS

Team scores – 1. Kal. Hackett 190, 2. Kal. Christian 207, 3. South Haven 213, 4. Niles 222, 5. Schoolcraft 223, 6. Comstock 234. No team score: Michigan Lutheran.
Medalist – Lauren Rex (KH) 44.
South Haven – Sydney Barnes 50, Jenna Ridley 52, Abby Bocock 53, Samantha Bocock 58.
Lutheran – Josey VanderMarkt 49, Dori Schutt 64, Evie Clare 68.

VOLLEYBALL

CASSOPOLIS D. HARTFORD
28-26, 25-3, 25-8

Hartford – A. Snodgrass 7 kills, 7 digs; M. Requenes 2 kills, 6 digs; K. McCoy 1 kill, 1 ace, 2 blocks; K. Manning 2 aces, 6 assists; M. Pultz 1 ace, 5 assists.
Records – Hartford 0-1 SW10, 1-4.

SCOREBOARD

MLB

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	31	17	.646	—
Toronto	26	20	.565	4
New York	26	21	.553	4½
Baltimore	21	26	.447	9½
Boston	18	31	.367	13½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	31	16	.660	—
Minnesota	30	19	.612	2
Cleveland	26	21	.553	5
Detroit	20	26	.435	10½
Kansas City	20	28	.417	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	30	18	.625	—
Houston	23	24	.489	6½
Seattle	22	26	.458	8
Los Angeles	20	28	.417	10
Texas	17	30	.362	12½

Monday's Games
Seattle 6, Oakland 5, 7 innings, 1st game
Baltimore 14, Atlanta 1
Oakland 9, Seattle 0, 7 innings, 2nd game
Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 1

Tuesday's Games
Boston 2, Miami 0
Tampa Bay 6, Washington 1
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees
Kansas City at Detroit
Atlanta at Baltimore
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox
Texas at Houston
Cleveland at Chicago Cubs
Oakland at Colorado
Arizona at L.A. Angels
San Francisco at Seattle, ppd.

Wednesday's Games
Washington (Voth 0-5) at Tampa Bay (Fleming 3-0), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (Fiers 5-2) at Colorado (Márquez 2-5), 3:10 p.m.
Boston (TBD) at Miami (Rogers 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
Toronto (Roark 2-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Cole 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Singer 2-4) at Detroit (Skubal 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Hamels 0-0) at Baltimore (Akin 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (TBD) at Chicago White Sox (Giolito 4-2), 8:10 p.m.
Texas (Gibson 1-5) at Houston (McCullers Jr. 3-2), 8:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Civale 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 2-2), 8:15 p.m.
Arizona (Smith 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Bundy 5-2), 9:40 p.m.
San Francisco (TBD) at Seattle (TBD), 9:45 p.m., 1st game
San Francisco at Seattle, ppd., 2nd game

Thursday's Games
Boston at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Angels, 4:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 4:35 p.m., 1st game
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
Texas at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m., 2nd game

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	28	20	.583	—
Miami	24	22	.522	3
Philadelphia	24	23	.511	3½
New York	21	27	.438	7
Washington	17	29	.370	10

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	28	20	.583	—
St. Louis	21	21	.500	4
Cincinnati	24	26	.480	5
Milwaukee	21	25	.457	6
Pittsburgh	14	33	.298	13½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	33	15	.688	—
San Diego	32	17	.653	1½
San Francisco	23	24	.489	9½
Colorado	21	25	.457	11
Arizona	17	31	.354	16

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1, 7 innings, 1st game
Miami 6, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1, 8 innings, 1st game
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 4, 7 innings, 2nd game
Baltimore 14, Atlanta 1
San Diego 7, L.A. Dodgers 2
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2, 2nd game

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1
Boston 2, Miami 0
Tampa Bay 6, Washington 1
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Mets 1
Atlanta at Baltimore
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Chicago Cubs
Oakland at Colorado
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego
Arizona at L.A. Angels
San Francisco at Seattle, ppd.

Wednesday's Games
Washington (Voth 0-5) at Tampa Bay (Fleming 3-0), 1:10 p.m.
Oakland (Fiers 5-2) at Colorado (Márquez 2-5), 3:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (May 1-1) at San Diego (Paddack 3-4), 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Wainwright 4-1) at Milwaukee (TBD), 5:10 p.m., 1st game
Boston (TBD) at Miami (Rogers 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brubaker 1-1) at Cincinnati (Castillo 2-5), 6:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (deGrom 4-1) at Philadelphia (Nola 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Hamels 0-0) at Baltimore (Akin 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Civale 3-5) at Chicago Cubs (Lester 2-2), 8:15 p.m.
St. Louis (TBD) at Milwaukee (TBD), 8:40 p.m., 2nd game
Arizona (Smith 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Bundy 5-2), 9:40 p.m.
San Francisco (TBD) at Seattle (TBD), 9:45 p.m., 1st game
San Francisco at Seattle, ppd., 2nd game

Thursday's Games
Boston at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Angels, 4:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

NBA

Conference Semifinals (Best-of-7)
Sunday, Sept. 13
Denver 111, L.A. Clippers 98, series tied 3-3
Tuesday, Sept. 15
Denver vs. L.A. Clippers

Conference Finals (Best-of-7)
Tuesday, Sept. 15
Miami 117, Boston 114 (OT)
Thursday, Sept. 17
Miami vs. Boston, 7 p.m.

NFL

Thursday's Game
Kansas City 34, Houston 20
Sunday's Games
Green Bay 43, Minnesota 34
Jacksonville 27, Indianapolis 20
Las Vegas 34, Carolina 30
Buffalo 27, N.Y. Jets 17
Seattle 38, Atlanta 25
Washington 27, Phila. 17
New England 21, Miami 11
Baltimore 38, Cleveland 6
Chicago 27, Detroit 23
L.A. Chargers 16, Cincinnati 13
Arizona 24, San Francisco 20
New Orleans 34, Tampa Bay 23
L.A. Rams 20, Dallas 17

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 26, N.Y. Giants 16
Tennessee 16, Denver 14

Thursday, Sept. 17
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Phila., 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Houston, 4:25 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m.
New England at Seattle, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21
New Orleans at Las Vegas, 8:15 p.m.

NHL

Conference Finals
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Sunday, Sept. 13
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 1, Tampa Bay leads series 3-1
Monday, Sept. 14
Dallas 3, Las Vegas 2, OT, Dallas wins the series 4-1
Tuesday, Sept. 15
N.Y. Islanders vs. Tampa Bay
Thursday, Sept. 17
x-Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m.

WNBA

First Round (Single elimination)
Tuesday, Sept. 15
(7)Connecticut vs. (6)Chicago
(8)Washington vs. (5)Phoenix
Second Round (Single elimination)
Thursday, Sept. 17
TBD vs. (4)Minnesota, 7 p.m.
TBD vs. (3)Los Angeles, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived T Timon Parris. Released CB Josh Hawkins from the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed G Xavier Su'a-Filo on the IR. Waived CB Torry McTyler. Claimed K Austin Seibert off waivers. Placed DE Amani Bledsoe on the active roster.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Placed TE Blake Jarwin, LB Leighton Vander Esch and OL Cam Erving on the IR. Signed CB Brandon Carr.
DETROIT LIONS — Placed CB Justin Coleman on the IR. Signed DE Kareem Martin to the practice squad. Released DE Jonathan Wynn.
HOUSTON TEXANS — Signed TE Pharaoh Brown.
LAS VEGAS RAIDERS — Waived S Dallin Leavitt.
LOS ANGELES CHARGERS — Placed LB Drue Tranquill on the IR. Placed LB Asmar Bilal to the active roster.
NEW YORK JETS — Signed RB Kalen Ballage.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Placed DE Vinny Curry on the IR. Added G Sua Opeta to the active roster. Signed TE Jordan Franks to the practice squad. Signed G Jamon Brown.

Associated Press

Adjustments made by Notre Dame defensive coordinator Clark Lea (in blue) last Saturday against Duke helped the Irish defense rebound from a slow start.

No. 7 Irish defense shows talent and depth, USF up next

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — A week ago, Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah was looking ahead to Notre Dame's season-opening game against Duke and had a prediction.

"If our team chemistry continues to get better, we'll be an even better team and an even better defense than the one last year," the 6-foot-1½, 215-pound senior rover said.

Things didn't start so well for defensive coordinator Clark Lea's unit, which finished last season ranked 18th nationally in surrendering 321.6 yards per game. After losing practice time to the pandemic, Lea's defense gave up 334 yards – 259 through the air – in the 27-13 win over the Blue Devils.

Still, the numbers tell a story that got better as the game went on: After the Fighting Irish (1-0 ACC) allowed 151 total yards (39 rushing, 112 passing) in the first quarter, Lea made his adjustments and his defense showed its quickness, talent and depth.

Over the final three quarters, the Irish allowed just 183 yards and only 88 after halftime while forcing a pair of fumbles. One of them was forced by Owusu-Koramoah early in the third quarter that led to an Irish touchdown and a 17-6 lead.

"The adjustments we made, I think, that was the best aspect of us playing our defense today," said Owusu-Koramoah, who last season tied for the team lead in tackles and quarterback sacks. Against Duke, Owusu-Koramoah finished with a team-high nine tackles, including a sack of quarterback Chase Brice late in the game.

Coach Brian Kelly acknowledged Lea's adjustments and complimented his third-year coordinator, who is 38 and potentially an attractive candidate for a head coaching job elsewhere. Kelly also pointed to the unit's talent and depth as the seventh-ranked Irish gear up for a Saturday visit from South Florida, which is coming off a season-opening 27-6 defeat over The Citadel.

"Clark is really good at seeing things as the game unfolds," Kelly said. "We played a lot of players. Getting that many guys in the rotation allows us to develop our football for the duration of the season."

"We played 11 defensive linemen, four linebackers and a number of players on the front seven," Kelly said. "We've got to play more guys on the back end of the defense. That is the directive and the goal, and we'll achieve that this weekend."

Owusu-Koramoah's fellow rover Paul Moala and inside linebacker Drew White had five tackles each. Kelly also liked the play of the cornerbacks – grad transfer Nick McCloud (five tackles, one pass defended) and junior TaRiq Bracy (four solo tackles, two passes defended) – and sixth-year player Shaun Crawford, who had four tackles and a fumble recovery in his first start at strong safety.

Sophomore backup end Isaiah Foskey opened a lot of eyes with his play that included two quarterback hurries, a pass defended and a 10-yard sack of Brice in the second quarter that forced Duke to settle for a field goal. Owusu-Koramoah called him a "ball hawk."

"Some people would be happy that (Foskey) would be their featured player and he's a depth player for us," Kelly said. "What we are blessed with is great depth, and you could kind of start to see that show itself in the third and fourth quarter where we started to take the game over."

TIGERS

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the road at 5 p.m. Friday at Kalamazoo United. Its first home game is Oct. 2 versus Niles.

Concerning the possibility of the coronavirus interrupting the shortened season, Arnold said:

"If we all follow the protocols in place, I think we'll be OK."

8-MAN

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season opener. The Titans were 2-7 last season.

Senior Spencer Harris will start at quarterback after playing the position late last season.

"He's a dual threat," Lutheran coach Josh Nitz said. "He does have a pretty strong arm. I really expect him to be solid on his legs and throwing."

Jordan Ramirez, who started at quarterback much of the past two seasons, will move to running back. Ramirez has amassed impressive rushing yardage totals for the Titans, and Nitz said he is looking forward to utilizing him at running back.

Sophomore Alex Becker will be a key offensive lineman after taking over at center last season.

Two newcomers to the team, junior Jaden Auckerman and senior Nathan Rosca, will play wide receiver and defensive back.

"I think we should be able to put points on the board almost every game," Nitz said. "We think we have the possibility talent-wise to hopefully have a winning season."

The defense will be led by junior Josh Tahaney, a "really good tackler" according to Nitz. He'll play a variety of positions on both sides of the ball and also provide leadership.

Nitz also mentioned sophomore Timothy McLaughlin has come back "ready to hit" on defense.

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PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING SEP. 16

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Goldbergs	The Conners	Notre-Dame: Our Lady of Paris The fire that ravaged the cathedral. (N) CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	55th Academy of Country Music Awards Honoring achievement in country music. (N) (L) CC					
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	America's Got Talent "Results Show 6" (N)		:01 Ellen's Game of Games CC		Chicago P.D. Atwater goes under cover.	
FOX 17 22 28 32	Modern Family	MasterChef "The Finale - Pt. 1; The Finale - Pt. 2" The final three compete for the prize.				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Islands of Wonder "Madagascar" CC		NOVA "Secret Mind of Slime" (N)		Hacking Your Mind (N) CC	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	The 100 An unexpected threat looms.		Coroner "The Suburbs" (N)		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. CC		Dateline "Over the Edge" CC		Dateline "Lost and Found" CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	The 100 An unexpected threat looms.		Coroner "The Suburbs" (N)		King of Queens	King of Queens
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Ty and Amy's relationship.		Highway to Heaven "That's Our Dad"		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish	black-ish CC	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	:01 Court Cam	:32 Court Cam
AMC	Rocky Balboa	The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug ('13, Fantasy) Ian McKellen, Martin Freeman, Richard Armitage. CC					
Animal	Lone Star	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	Acrimony	Payne	Payne	As. Living	As. Living	Payne	Payne
Big Ten	:00 Women's College Volleyball			Women's College Volleyball CC			
Bravo	Housewives	Real Housewives/ Beverly		Real Housewives/ Beverly		Watch What	The Break-Up
Cartoon	Gumball	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	6:00 The Mule	★★ Rounders ('98, Drama) Matt Damon, Edward Norton, John Turturro. CC				:05 ★★★ Chronicle ('12) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	:45 South Park		South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk
Discovery	Expedition	Expedition Unknown (N) CC		Dodgeball Thunderdome (N) CC		9:58 Dodgeball Thunderdome CC	
Disney	Raven	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Owl Hse.	Amphibia
DIY	Tree	Restored CC		Restored (N) CC		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies.					MLB Baseball	
ESPN2	NFL Live	Welcome/NFL		NFL's Greatest		NFL Live CC	
ESPNC	Baseball	MLB Baseball					
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	:00 MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers.					Tigers Lv.	Tigers Lv.
Freefrm	6:00 Sweet Home Alabama ('02)	★★★ Pitch Perfect ('12) Anna Kendrick. College students enter an a cappella competition. CC					
FX	Tokyo Drift	★★★ Furious 7 ('15, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. CC					
Golf	:00 Live From the U.S. Open (N)			Live From the U.S. Open CC			
Hallmark	Hello, It's Me ('15)	Love at Sea ('18, Romance-Comedy) Alexa PenaVega, Carlos PenaVega. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Lovecraft Country	Lovecraft Country "Strange Case"		★★★ Birds of Prey (and the Fantabulous Emancipation of One Harley Quinn)			
History	Forged	Forged in Fire: Judges' Cut "Best of David Baker" (N) CC					
HGTV	Property	Property Brothers (N)		Brother vs. Brother		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life "Lupe's Story"				My 600-Lb. Life	
Lifetime	Married-Sight	Married at First Sight "Dealbreakers" Husband confides in someone else's wife. (N)				:03 Marrying Millions (N) CC	
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Catfish	Catfish: The TV		Ghosted: Love Gone		Catfish: The TV	
NBCSCH	Pregame	MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (N) CC					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football Teams TBA. CC					
Nick	Sponge.	Sponge.	Dylan	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	America	American Mob		American Mob		American Mob	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "Unraveled"		Dateline: Secrets Uncovered CC		Aaron Hernandez Uncovered CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★★★ I Am Legend ('07) Will Smith. CC					Italian
Showtime	★ The Waterboy ('98) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates. CC			The Jesus Rolls ('19) John Turturro. (P) CC			Road House
Starz	Out of Sight ('98)	:11 ★★ Maid in Manhattan ('02) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes. CC				Vida "Episode 2"	Intolerable Crl
STZENC	Young Guns II	★★★ No Country for Old Men ('07) Tommy Lee Jones, Javier Bardem. CC				:06 ★★ Wyatt Earp ('94) CC	
SyFy	American Sniper	★★ The Da Vinci Code ('06) Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou. A religious mystery could rock foundations of Christianity. CC					
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Cat Ballou ('65)	★★★ A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court ('49) Bing Crosby. CC				★★★ Peggy Sue Got Married	
TMC	Julie & Julia ('09)	★★ Stepmom ('98, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. CC				:05 ★★ A Dog's Journey ('19)	
TNT	The	NBA Pre-Game		NBA Basketball			
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Ca.		Paranormal Caught on Camera (N) CC			
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS "Viral"	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				★★ Tomb Raider ('18) CC	
VH1	Tyler Perry's Temptation			CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story CC			
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Breathing into a paper bag can calm anxiety attack

DEAR DOCTOR: I was having a panic attack and thought I might faint. My dad had me breathe into a paper bag, and it helped me calm down. I've only ever seen that on TV. Why did it work? Was it because I ended up doing deep breathing?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR READER: It's interesting how, when a TV character hyperventilates, someone just happens to have a brown paper lunch bag for them to breathe into. And while the rhythmic nature of that breathing may contribute to calming down the person, the actual theory behind the maneuver is rooted in biochemistry. To understand why, let's start with the anxiety attack. Often referred to a panic attack, it's the sudden onset of symptoms associated with fear, despite the absence of genuine peril. Among the many unpleasant and unsettling symptoms of a panic attack is the rapid and uncontrolled breathing known as hyperventilating. When this happens, it quickly causes the concentrations of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood to get out of balance.

Unlike in controlled breathing, which allows the respiratory system to take in oxygen and expel carbon dioxide in optimal amounts, hyperventilation causes a surplus of oxygen and a deficit of carbon dioxide, also known as C02. Since C02 is a metabolic byproduct – sometimes it's referred to as a waste product – that may not seem like a bad thing. Too much C02 dissolved in the blood can cause symptoms that range from dizziness, drowsiness, headache, confusion and shortness of breath to heart arrhythmias, seizures and loss of consciousness. However, too little C02 is also a problem.

Our blood has an optimal pH, which is maintained by a specific ratio of dissolved oxygen and carbon dioxide. When you hyperventilate, that ratio is disturbed. Too much oxygen causes the pH of the blood to rise and become too alkaline. This is known as respiratory alkalosis. Symptoms can include anxiety, dizziness, dry mouth, tingling in the fingers and arms, chest pain or tremors. In fact, some research has suggested a link between panic disorders and poor regulation of blood pH.

All of which brings us back to the person now breathing into a paper bag. With every exhale, they are filling the bag with C02. With every inhale, they make that C02 available to their over-oxygenated blood. When you inhale your own exhaled air, it's known as rebreathing. The theory is that, after a moment or two, rebreathing will begin to stabilize blood pH and perhaps ease your symptoms.

However, it's important to note that rebreathing is unsafe for certain people, particularly those with heart or lung problems. Having too little oxygen in the blood, which is known as hypoxemia, can share symptoms with an anxiety attack. These include shortness of breath, dizziness and rapid breathing. If someone experiencing hypoxemia practices rebreathing with a paper bag, they're not only making their immediate condition worse, they're putting themselves in danger. The bottom line is, unless you know beyond a shadow of a doubt that you're hyperventilating due to an anxiety attack, leave the paper bag maneuver to the TV writers.

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Annoyed by friend saying 'I'm so blessed'

DEAR CAROLYN: A longtime friend has developed a habit of saying, "God is good" and "I'm so blessed" when delivering good news about herself, her family achievements, etc.

I'm not a churchgoer and don't get into discussions with friends about their faith or lack thereof. It's not a determining friendship factor for me.

Carolyn Hax

But this has set my teeth on edge. It seems to me the implication is, "I'm so much more fortunate than you are." She has just come through a particularly bad spell during which I was her confidant and shoulder to cry on, which as a friend I was more than happy to do.

However, now that the sun is out on her side of the street and current difficulties have cast a shadow on my side, instead of a show of support, I hear the whole "blessed" thing.

My initial reaction is to respond with, "Well, aren't you special." I know it would be rude, so I bite my tongue, but, really, it's beginning to erode my feelings of friendship for her. I'm also tempted to point out how insulting the statement sounds – but again, rude.

So I have been keeping my distance and, honestly, feeling so disappointed in her, and sad, too. I did think we were friends and had hoped I, too, would have some support during a difficult stretch. Her "blessed" statements just don't help. Any advice? – Biting My Tongue

DEAR BITING MY TONGUE: It's fascinating to me the different ways each of us fills in the blanks.

You know your friend says "I feel blessed" when talking about her good news, that's the fact – but you don't know why she says that or what she means by it. That's the blank.

You've filled it in with your own interpretation, that your friend is boasting – that she sees herself as special by comparison to you, due to her faith or whatever else.

Yet it's possible your friend means the exact opposite. It could be she is so reluctant to take any credit for good things personally, so aware of how capricious life is and how quickly this could turn around and become another "bad spell," that's she's trying to remain humble and defer to a higher power. It could be a staunch refusal to take credit.

I offer this just as an example; it's possible she has something else in mind entirely.

Whatever it is, what your friend actually means should be the basis of any decisions you make about your friendship. Right now, you're pulling away and judging her harshly based on conclusions you've drawn without any further input from her.

And you're pulling away out of disappointment at her not showing you the support you hoped for – which apparently you haven't explicitly requested. Many aren't intuitive this way.

So please, erase everything you've mentally written into those blanks. Then, take a deep breath, remove all traces of accusations from your phrasing and tone, and ask. Ask for what you need, ask her what she means.

"You've started saying that a lot, that you feel blessed – and I understand if it's too personal, but I wonder if you'd explain that feeling."

Give your friend a chance to share what she means, to give you what you need, to remain your friend.

Email Carolyn Hax at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Moves to the beat
7 Effervescent
13 Romantic
14 Prowled
15 Neckwear holder
16 Tolerates
17 Ski instructor
18 Give — — break
19 TV network
22 Pen part
24 Nods off
28 — -eared bunny
29 Fiery stack
30 Real bargain
31 Boxing's greatest
32 Jacques' friend
33 Telegraph code
34 Excellence
36 Health resort
38 Golf coup
39 Mountains or river
40 Penn or Connery
41 Phone bug
42 Vote
43 Recipe amt.
44 England's Isle of —
45 Novelist Umberto —
47 Pet shop sound
50 Salem's state
53 Wakens
57 Flea market milieu
58 Puts into words
59 Orchard produce
60 Lustrous fabric

DOWN
1 Banned bug spray
2 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
3 Born
4 Daisy Mae's creator
5 Arab VIP
6 Thesaurus entry
7 Fiery dish
8 Govern
9 Citrus Bowl site
10 Boxing stat
11 Chop down, as a tree
12 Fabric meas.
19 Refuse to say (2 wds.)
20 Ravel opus
21 Football pass
23 Bearded flowers
25 Add oxygen
26 Computer language
27 Drowsy
29 Apply makeup
33 Checkers piece
35 Not kosher
37 Egyptian paper
40 Pebbles
46 Curly-leafed cabbage
48 Jot
49 Golf stroke on the green
50 Mouths, in zoology
51 Gym iteration
52 Psychic's power
54 Grasp the concept
55 Previous to
56 Common ID

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	A	N		K	O	N	G		O	L	E	O
A	G	E		E	R	I	E		Z	E	T	A
F	U	R		N	O	P	E		A	G	A	R
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S	T	O	U	T				H	O	A	G	Y
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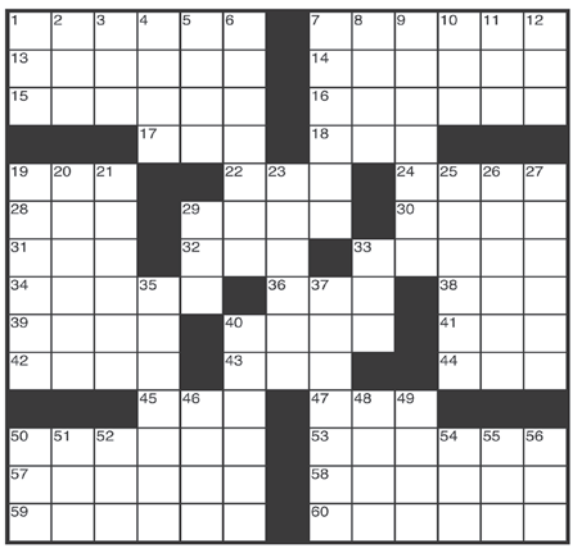

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LIEPX

IRRVE

SEFWET

NTFNAO

I'm sorry. I only saw him from the side.
We should be able to find him from this.
I'll put an APB out for him.
THEY HAD THE POLICE ARTIST'S SILHOUETTE SKETCH AND LOOKED FOR SOMEONE WHO ---
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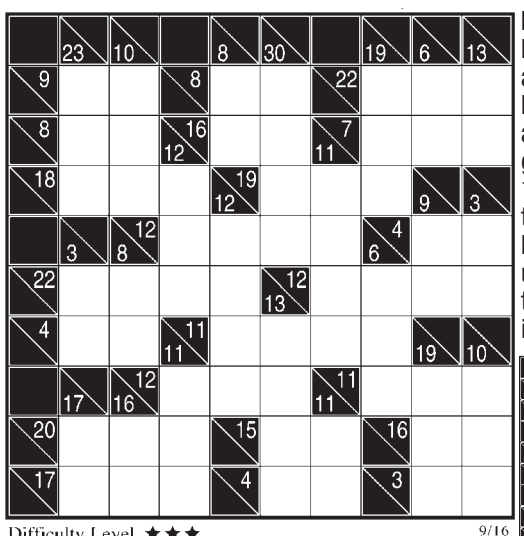
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE _____

(Answers tomorrow)

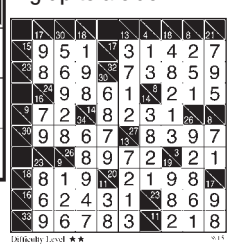
Yesterday's Jumbles: LOCAL MERGE SPRUNG NIBBLE
Answer: Her very basic approach to teaching students about the human skeleton was — BARE-BONES

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★ 9/16

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

Abraham Lincoln said, "If I were two-faced, would I be wearing this one?"

The North-South hands in today's deal are sort of two-faced, the second mask appearing tomorrow.

How should South plan the play in three no-trump after West leads a fourth-highest spade six?

It was a straightforward auction. South's two-no-trump opening bid showed 20 to a poor 22 points – if there is such an animal as a poor 22! North expected the contract to be a cakewalk, but South had to be careful.

Declarer started with eight top tricks: one spade (given the lead), three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. The ninth trick could definitely come from clubs, but the lead might have to be lost if the finesse in that suit was losing. Alternatively, hearts might split 3-3.

First, though, South had to decide what to play from the board at trick one: the king or the four. Because there were only two cards, declarer called for the king – high-low with a doubleton, as it were.

Here, the king took the trick. Now South had to make sure that he kept East off the lead; otherwise, East would push a spade through declarer's queen.

South cashed his three top hearts – no luck there. So he played the club ace (just in case West had a singleton queen), crossed to the diamond ace and ran the club jack. The finesse lost, but the contract was assured. Declarer even got an overtrick when West, in desperation, cashed the spade ace, hoping that South had started with queen-doubleton.

North 09-16-20
♠ K 4
♥ 5 3 2
♦ A 7 6 3
♣ J 10 9 8

West
♠ A 10 7 6 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ Q 6 4

East
♠ J 9 8
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 5 2

South
♠ Q 5 2
♥ A K Q 6
♦ K 4
♣ A K 7 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

			1	4	6	9	7	
				2				
					7	4	5	
	2			8	4			
3		7		1		6		5
			6	7			3	
	7	2	9					
				5				
	4	8	7	3	1			

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	3	8	6	2	4	5	9	1
6	4	1	5	3	9	8	7	2
2	9	5	8	1	7	6	4	3
5	2	9	3	4	1	7	8	6
1	7	4	9	6	8	3	2	5
3	8	6	7	5	2	9	1	4
4	6	7	2	9	3	1	5	8
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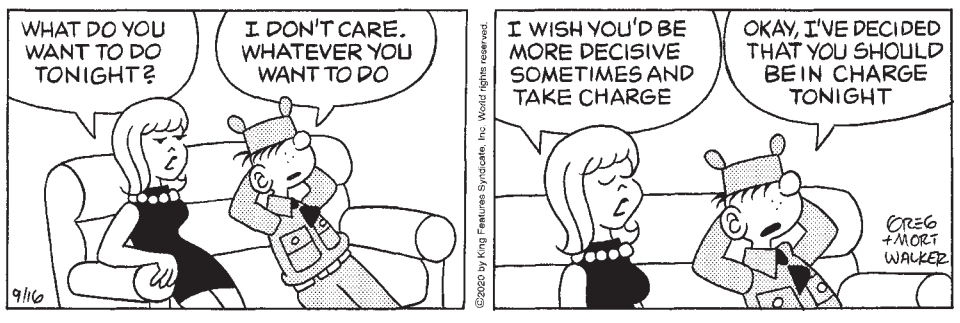
9	1	3	4	8	5	2	6	7

BEETLE BAILEY


WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT?
I DON'T CARE. WHATEVER YOU WANT TO DO
I WISH YOU'D BE MORE DECISIVE SOMETIMES AND TAKE CHARGE
OKAY, I'VE DECIDED THAT YOU SHOULD BE IN CHARGE TONIGHT
GREG + MORT WALKER
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BLONDIE

SOMEONE CALLED ME THIS MORNING AND I TALKED TO HER FOR ALMOST AN HOUR
WHO WAS IT?
I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME... IT WAS A WRONG NUMBER
ALL I KNOW FOR SURE IS THAT SHE IS VERY PROUD OF HER CATS
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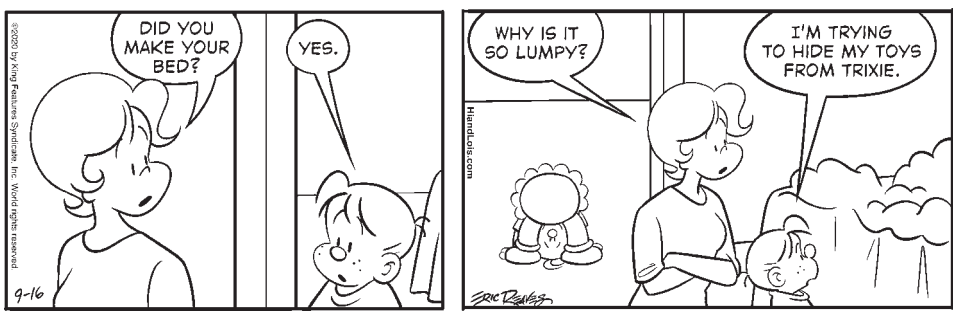
HI & LOIS


DID YOU MAKE YOUR BED?
YES.
WHY IS IT SO LUMPY?
I'M TRYING TO HIDE MY TOYS FROM TRIXIE.
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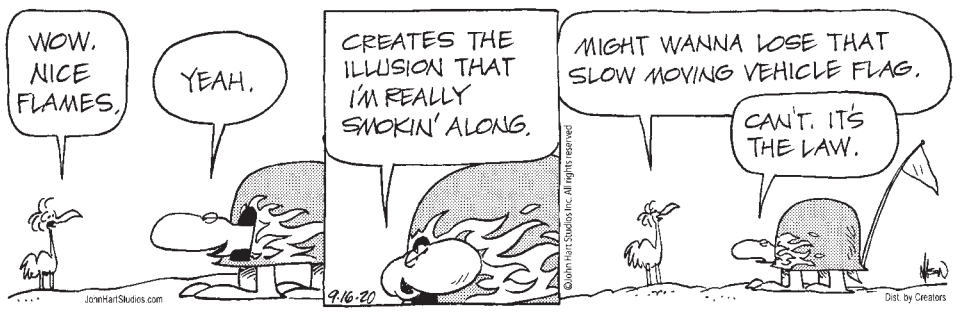
ERIC REYNOLDS

BC


WOW. NICE FLAMES.
YEAH.
CREATES THE ILLUSION THAT I'M REALLY SMOKIN' ALONG.
MIGHT WANNA LOSE THAT SLOW MOVING VEHICLE FLAG.
CAN'T. IT'S THE LAW.
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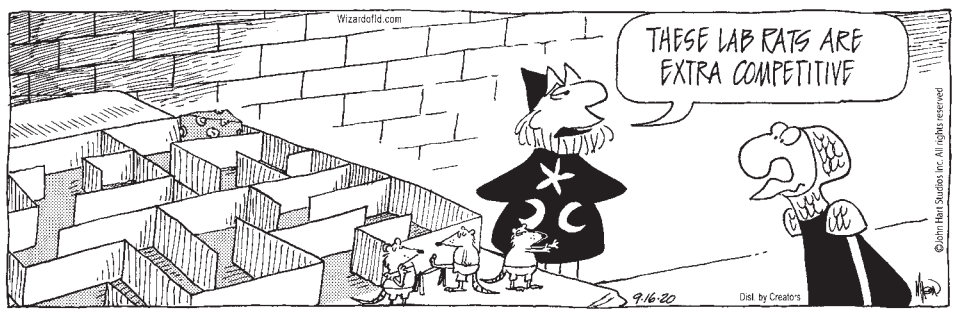
WIZARD OF ID



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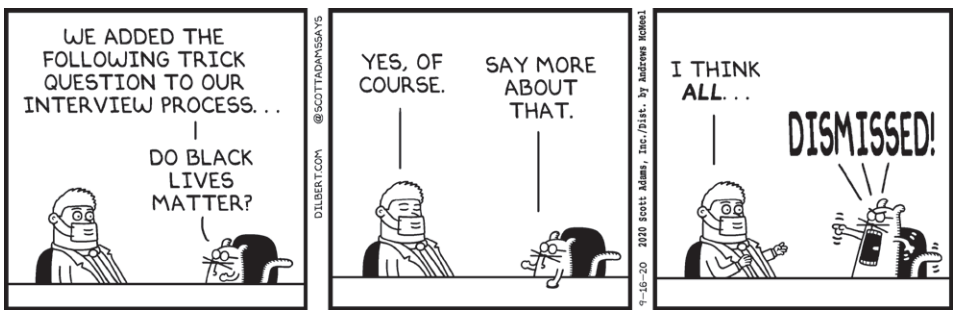

GARFIELD

"DEAR ASK A DOG... YAP! YAP! YAP! ARFITTY-ARF-ARF-ARF!"
HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
HEY, NO INSIDE JOKES, PLEASE
JIM DAVIS 9-16
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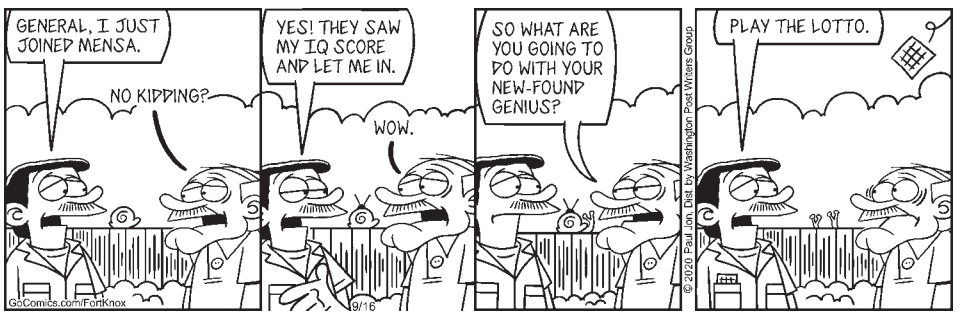
FORT KNOX


GENERAL, I JUST JOINED MENSA.
NO KIDDING?
YES! THEY SAW MY IQ SCORE AND LET ME IN.
WOW.
SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR NEW-FOUND GENIUS?
PLAY THE LOTTO.
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PICKLES

MUFFY! ROSCOE! WE'RE BACK!
THERE YOU ARE, MY LITTLE FURRY PURRY! DID YOU MISS ME?
YOU WERE GONE?
ROSCOE! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? YOU'VE GOT A PEANUT BUTTER JAR ON YOUR HEAD.
SHOOT! YOU WERE RIGHT. SHE DID NOTICE!
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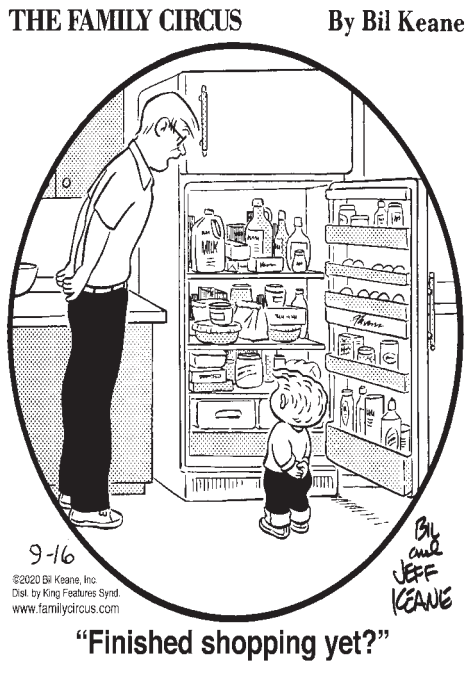
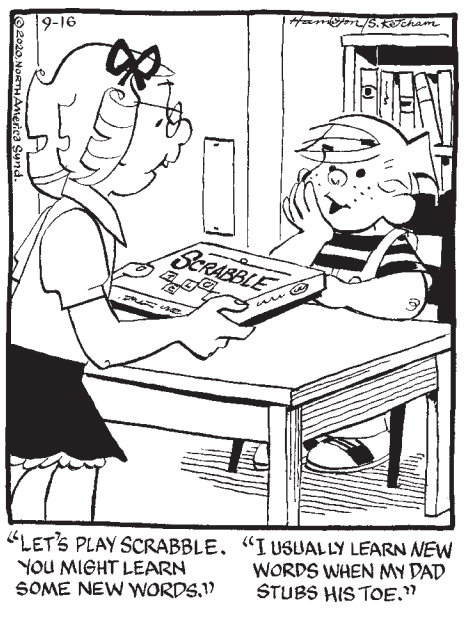
BRIAN CRANE

FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE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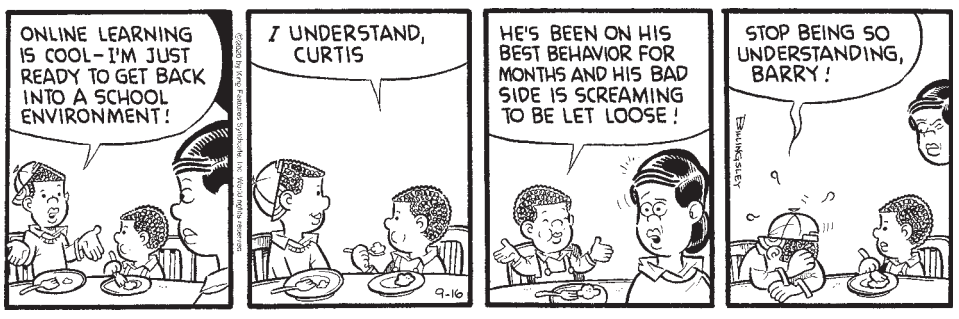
Hank Ketcham
SCRABBLE
"LET'S PLAY SCRABBLE. YOU MIGHT LEARN SOME NEW WORDS."
"I USUALLY LEARN NEW WORDS WHEN MY DAD STUBS HIS TOE."

BABY BLUES

CURTIS


ONLINE LEARNING IS COOL - I'M JUST READY TO GET BACK INTO A SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT!
I UNDERSTAND, CURTIS
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HE'S BEEN ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR FOR MONTHS AND HIS BAD SIDE IS SCREAMING TO BE LET LOOSE!
STOP BEING SO UNDERSTANDING, BARRY!

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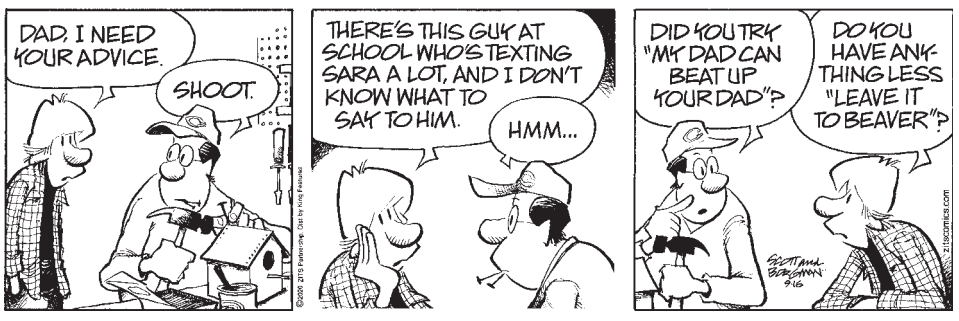
DAD, I NEED YOUR ADVICE.
SHOOT.
THERE'S THIS GUY AT SCHOOL WHO'S TEXTING SARA A LOT, AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO HIM.
HMM...
DID YOU TRY "MY DAD CAN BEAT UP YOUR DAD"?
DO YOU HAVE ANY-THING LESS "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER"?
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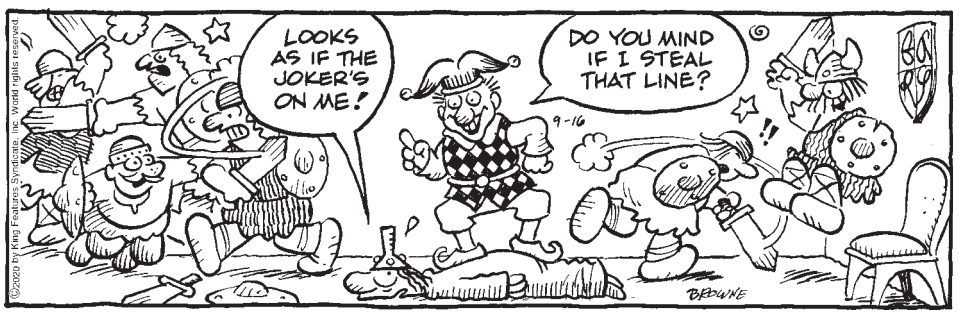
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


LOOKS AS IF THE JOKER'S ON ME!
DO YOU MIND IF I STEAL THAT LINE?
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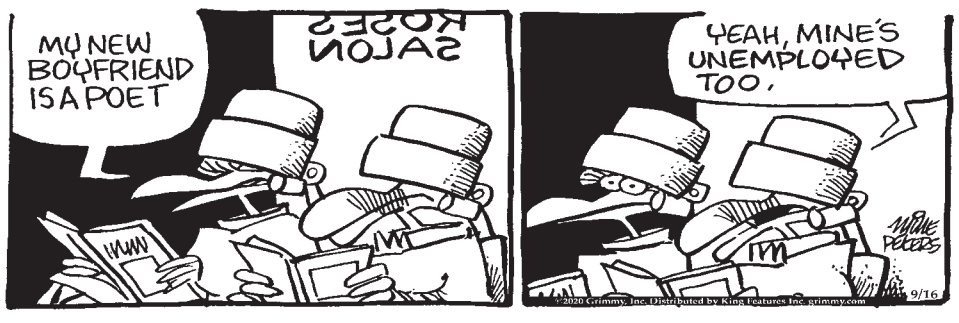
BROWNE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


MY NEW BOYFRIEND IS A POET
ROSE'S SALON
YEAH, MINE'S UNEMPLOYED TOO.
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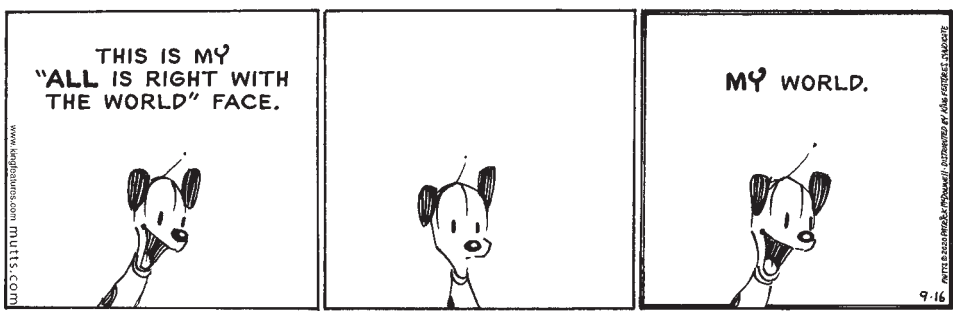

SALLY FORTH

OH, WHAT A LOVELY STORE!
EVERYTHING YOU HAVE HERE IS JUST SO UNIQUE!
THANK YOU. BUT WE DO REQUIRE THAT CUSTOMERS WEAR A MASK IN HERE FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY.
YOU KNOW WHAT?! YOU JUST LOST A CUSTOMER!!!
WELL, I'LL ALWAYS CHERISH MY SIX SECONDS WITH THE HUMAN TODDLER WHO THOUGHT IT WAS JUST HER WORLD WHEN IT'S REALLY ALL OF OURS.
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EMPLOYMENT

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Please contact the street commissioner, Chris Ott to set up a time to get an application at 219-872-4780

BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP

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Applications may be obtained at the Benton Charter Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Rd., Bldg. B., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. All applications and/or resumes should be sent to Mike Baldwin, Water Department Supervisor, 555 N. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, email mbaldwin@bentoncharter township-mi.gov
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Carolyn Phillips
Township Clerk

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By EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Stop procrastinating and start doing. You need to pick up the pace and finish what you are pursuing. Sidestep anything that could mess with your mind or plans. Stay focused on what you want to accomplish, and success will follow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stop worrying about what others do; focus on what you want. A physical change should be put on hold until you research the possibilities further. Focus on practical matters and on getting ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Quiet time will help you sort through uncertainty. Relive some of the moments that haunt you, and you'll discover you are putting too much blame on yourself. Let go of the past, and you'll find the path that leads to happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Size up situations, and prepare to take action. Change is heading your way, and you want to be prepared to take advantage of whatever opportunity comes along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think twice before you share your thoughts with others. Someone will misinterpret what you say and meddle in your personal affairs if you aren't careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can wheel and deal all you want. You are in a prime position to advance, as long as you don't let your intellect clash with your intuition. Don't overreact or overanalyze.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look for alternative options, and do your research before heading down an unfamiliar path. If you are uncertain, sit tight until things become clearer. Love who you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An emotional situation will cause you to change direction. Your feelings will be close to the surface and will lead to a place that feels right. Let go of the past and follow your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a moment to digest what's happening around you before deciding to jump into the mix. A reserved approach will put you in a much better position. Look at the big picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change doesn't have to be drastic, but it should be practical. Refuse to let your emotions ruin a good thing. Truth matters if you want long-lasting results. Follow your heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A situation will not be as it appears. Don't act on an assumption. Channel your energy into personal gain, growth and physical well-being. Be observant, not aggressive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Concentrate on partnerships and how you can contribute as a team player. Don't be fooled by someone with big yet impractical ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look over your objectives carefully, and make adjustments before sharing your ideas. You must do your best to gain all the support you can get. Romance is on the rise.

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Fall salads with Bridgett Blough

Jane Ammeson

In autumn, the disappearance of summer vegetables from local farmers markets doesn't mean an end to fresh salads with local produce.

It just takes some reconfiguring, says Bridgett Blough, owner of Organic Gypsy, which makes prepared meals such as salads, soups and entrees.

Before COVID-19, she often served meals from her food truck. She now does catering, delivery and pick-up at specified locations and times.

She says cooler weather calls for more substantial salads and creative substitutions with fresh ingredients that are still in season.

"Kale will be in season until late fall, there will still be microgreens, and tomatoes will be around for a while," she says.

Other fall salad ingredients could include cubed squashes cooked until tender, and nuts, such as walnuts or pecans

Blough, who is from Coloma but lived in California for several years before coming back about a decade ago to start her business, says for the last few years she's been inspiring people to cook without following a recipe ingredient by ingredient, but instead being willing to substitute.

"Cook with inspiration," she says. "The way I found the combination to my Mixed Green Salad with Focaccia Croutons was simply by opening my fridge and looking for prepped veggies and meat to pull together a quick dinner."

When it comes to salad dressings, Blough says there are plenty of good tzatziki sauces and Caesar dressing recipes online. It's OK if people want to do that, she says, but she makes her own.

"For a good tzatziki," she says, "I would empower folks to start with the highest quality yogurt they can find. We source a local yogurt made from pastured cows that is unsweetened and really thick, which we like as a base for sauces because it is thinned out with lemon juice and cucumber."

Blough shared a recipe that was inspired by a traditional Cobb salad, one that uses lots of toppings and is hearty enough to be an entree.

"I've done different variations of the meat and veggies, but the steak and sweet corn is my favorite for late summer," she says. "Another option would be a caprese inspiration: balsamic vinaigrette, fresh basil, tomatoes, chicken or steak, mozzarella, as well as the focaccia croutons."

Blough will be in Benton Harbor from 11 a.m.-noon Tuesday serving prepackaged meals outside The Collective, 401 Klock Road.

Food must be ordered in advance online at theorganicgypsy.com.

Photo provided

A salad with halved tomatoes and focaccia croutons is shown.

Photo provided

Organic Gypsy will be in Benton Harbor next week delivering prepackaged, preordered meals.

Mixed Green Salad with Focaccia Croutons

1 pound steak or beef kabob meat, fresh or leftover
1 cup focaccia, cut into pieces
Kernels from 4 cobs sweet corn
1/2 pint fresh cherry tomatoes, halved
Fresh salad greens
Feta cheese
Vinaigrette (see recipe below)
Tzatziki Sauce (optional, see recipe below)

Cut the steak into cubes, and marinate it in your favorite marinade. Set aside.

Saute the focaccia cubes in a hearty amount of olive oil, adding salt and flipping so at least two sides get oily and golden brown. Set aside.

Saute the corn kernels in butter until soft and bright yellow, approximately 5-10 minutes.

Grill the meat until it reaches desired doneness.

Toss the mixed greens, tomatoes, meat and sweet corn in a light vinaigrette. Then add the croutons and feta cheese, for topping. Drizzle with vinaigrette and serve immediately.

For a creamy tang, add drizzles of tzatziki sauce to the top of the salad. It's also a great condiment for roasted veggies and meat.

Vinaigrette

Equal parts citrus or herb-flavored vinegar to extra virgin olive oil
Seasonings, to taste

Mix well. Either serve with the salad, or sprinkle atop the salad.

Tzatziki Sauce

1/2 English cucumber
1 cup yogurt
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon mint
1 tablespoon dill
Zest of 2 lemons
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Salt and pepper, to taste

Blend all ingredients together in a blender.

Kale Caesar Salad

2 bunches kale
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 to 2/3 cup panko breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon lemon zest
1/4 cup Parmesan, finely grated, if desired
Vegan Caesar Dressing (see recipe below)

De-rib, wash and dry the kale, then slice into thin strips. Add kosher salt to the dry kale, and massage until the kale becomes bright green.

Pan fry the breadcrumbs in olive oil, adding zest, for 5-10 minutes.

Add Caesar dressing, breadcrumb/zest mixture and kale to a bowl, and toss until coated evenly. Add Parmesan, if desired.

Vegan Caesar Dressing

1/4 cup raw cashews, soaked for 1 hour to soften
1 teaspoon spicy mustard
1/2 teaspoon lemon zest
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, to taste
2 teaspoons capers or olives, finely minced/smashed, plus 3 teaspoons
3 tablespoons minced garlic (see note below)
2 healthy pinches each sea salt and pepper, or more to taste
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil (optional, for added creaminess)

Puree the cashews in a blender, and then add the other ingredients. Blend until smooth.

Note: Four to 5 garlic cloves yield 3 tablespoons of minced garlic.

Best Classic Caesar Dressing

1 (2-ounce) can oil-packed anchovy fillets, drained
2 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
3 large egg yolks
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons Parmesan, finely grated
Black pepper

Mince the anchovies and garlic together until the mixture is mostly smooth and the garlic is almost paste-like, about 3 minutes. Set aside.

Place the egg yolks in a medium bowl and whisk until smooth. Whisk in the mustard until just combined. Whisk in the anchovy-garlic mixture.

While whisking, pour in the lemon juice, then whisk until smooth.

While still whisking, slowly pour in the olive oil to create a thick emulsion. Once all of the olive oil is added, whisk for another minute to thicken.

Win a prize on Paella Day

Sunday is World Paella Day, and you can win a prize from the Tourist Office of Spain in Chicago by posting paella pics on Saturday or Sunday on Instagram, Facebook or Twitter with the hashtags #WorldPaellaDay and #WorldPaellaDay2020.

Add the location of the paella (where you ate it, and whatever else you want people to know about the dish). Afterward, send an email to Patricia Woods at Patricia.wood@tourspain.es letting her known where the photo was posted.

The week of the 21st, the Tourist Office will draw three names from the pool of people who have posted paella pics.

"Please note that we are not judging your photography skills nor judging your paellas; all who post are eligible," Woods says.

Each winner will receive a $100 gift card for www.tienda.com.

Jane Ammeson can be contacted via email at janeammeson@gmail.com or by writing to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. today, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, 4071 Naomi Road, Sodus.

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Friday, Lions Club, 28606 Blue Bird St., Dowagiac.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Friday, Hartford Bible Church, 65418 Red Arrow Highway, Hartford.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Monday, Lawton Evangelical Mennonite Church, 425 Nursery St., Lawton.

■ 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Silver Beach Center, 333 Broad St., St. Joseph.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Sept. 24, Midway Baptist Church, 7517 Red Arrow Highway, Watervliet.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Sept. 30, Pleasant View Church of Christ, 60550 Crooked Creek Road, Cassopolis.

Versiti Blood Center of Michigan

■ 1-6 p.m. today, VFW, dance floor, 560 N. Phelps St., Decatur.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

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■ 1-7 p.m. Monday, Hostetler Metal Sales, meeting room, 58644 Red Arrow Highway, Hartford.

■ 2-7 p.m. Tuesday, Eau Claire Seventh-day Adventist Church, fellowship hall, 6562 Naomi Road, Eau Claire.

■ Noon-7 p.m. Sept. 23, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 1-6 p.m. Sept. 23, Ascension Borgess-Lee Hospital, oncology room, 420 W. High St., Dowagiac.

■ 1-6 p.m. Sept. 24, First Baptist Church, fellowship hall, 1635 76th St., South Haven.

■ 3-7 p.m. Sept. 24, Lakeshore High School, 5771 Cleveland Ave., Stevensville.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 26, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 27, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 1-7 p.m. Sept. 29, Village Seventh-day Adventist Church, family room, 635 St. Joseph Ave., Berrien Springs.

■ Noon-7 p.m. Sept. 30, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. To find more drives, visit www.redcrossblood.org or donate.michigan.versiti.org/donor/schedules/zip.

Veggie Van to visit YMCA

NILES — The Veggie Van, a mobile farmers market featuring locally grown, high-quality fruits and vegetables, will return to Southwest Michigan next week with free food and nutrition information.

The van will be at the Niles-Buchanan YMCA, 905 N. Front St., from 3-7 p.m. Sept. 23. The event will be drive-thru style, so participants should remain in their car.

The goal of the program, according to a news release, is to ensure fruits and vegetables are available to people who otherwise have limited access to fresh produce.

The Veggie Van is made possible through the generosity of Spectrum Health and the YMCA of Greater Grand Rapids in partnership with Spectrum Health Lakeland and the YMCA of Greater Michiana.

BREAKFASTS AND BANQUETS

BURGERS: American Legion Post 518, 4789 Weechik Road, New Troy, will have a hamburger night from 5-8 p.m. today. Cost is $5 for a burger, fries and salad. Cost is $6.50 for a burger, onion rings and salad. All orders are carryout. Order upon arrival, or call ahead at 426-3542.